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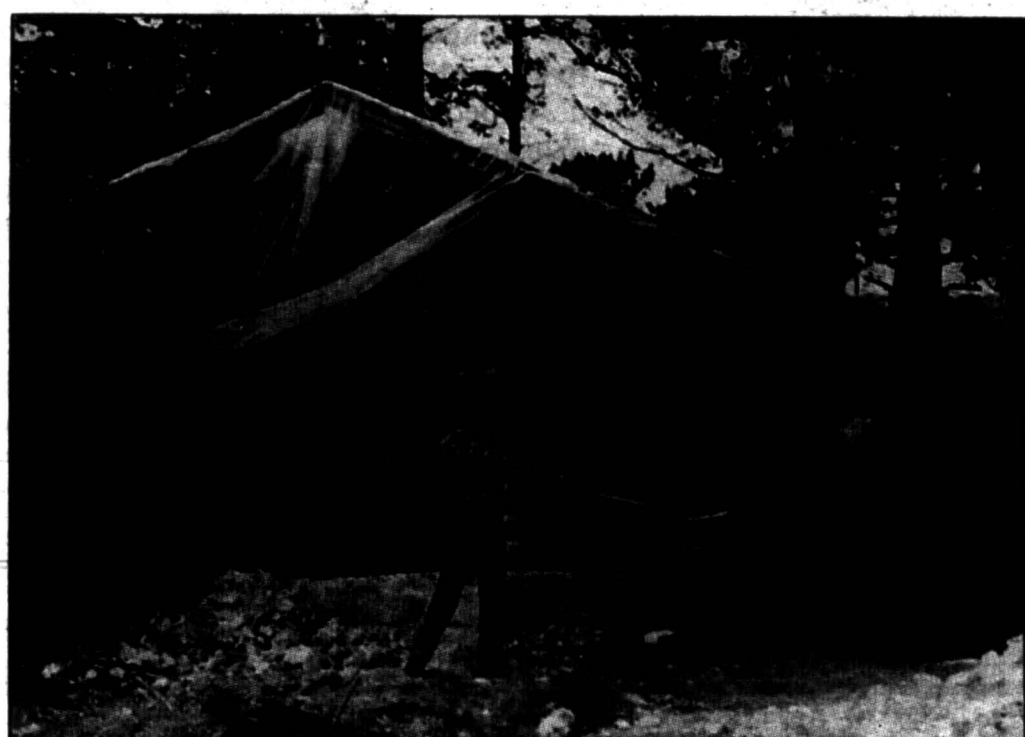
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■ Pebble Beach Co. to move log cabin to make



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Workers prepare to move the historic log cabin, dubbed "Mimi's Bar and Grill" by the colorful WWII pilot who entertained there.

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE MYSTERIOUS old log cabin that has hugged the cliff above Stillwater Cove for at least half a century will be saved, according to the Pebble Beach Company.

On June 1, workers dismantled the stone chimney and braced the rest of the cabin to move it five golf holes away.

The land under the cabin will become the ocean-front tees for the reconfigured 5th hole of the Pebble Beach Golf Links. The new hole is expected to be ready for play by the P.B. Invitational Pro-Am golf tournament November 19.

Last week foresters also removed an old oak tree from the site of the proposed 5th green. The tree sparked controversy last year when some Carmelites and Pebble Beach residents lobbied the company to either redesign the green around the old oak, or move it out of the way. The cost to transplant the tree was estimated at up to \$100,000, and even at that price the

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■ Big week for Carmel's 'Door House,' with new location, official historic status

By PAUL WOLF

IF A Carmel cottage can be characterized as having celebrity status, then the "Door House" would easily qualify — especially during a week like this.

On Tuesday the 1906 structure — constructed entirely of doors — was moved to its shady new home on Pescadero Road.

Carmelites Fred Nelson and Karyl Hall have adopted the 13-by-22 child of unknown origins (no one knows who built it or where the doors came from) and plan to refurbish it into a cozy study. They will not only to preserve the exterior doors, but keep the partition (also made of doors) that separates the two rooms inside.

Door house, which received official historic status from Monterey County on June 4, will be located just a few paces from the couple's main house, just outside the city limits.

The run-down cottage — which had been under the stewardship of a different couple and the Carmel

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Carmel Preservation Foundation's Enid Sales, center, who worked for years to preserve the Door House, proudly led the way as it was pushed up Pescadero Road June 2 toward its new home.

Misunderstanding could lead to \$25,000 bill for Carmel family

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AS LORI and Erik Davidson awaited their turn before the Carmel Planning Commission May 27, they felt a little more than the usual nervousness.

Instead of wondering whether the commission would OK their set of plans, the couple hoped that they'd be allowed to keep the costly windows that have already been installed in their home on Mission Street.

The awkward situation — in which the Davidsons had installed wood windows with aluminum clad exteriors when the planning commission required all-wood windows — arose

because of confusion. Sometime during the various approvals for the renovations, the Davidsons and the city had simply misunderstood each other about the definition of wood-framed windows.

At its May 27 meeting, the planning commission deadlocked on whether to allow the Davidsons to keep their windows — opting to postpone the decision until absent Commissioner Janice Fisher could break the tie.

What's at stake for Davidsons is the \$25,000 it would take to replace all their windows — an expense that the couple says will be a hardship.

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CBA fights to save tourist fund from budget ax

By PAUL WOLF

AS DEBATE began on the entire proposed 1998-99 city budget June 2, the only thing anyone wanted to talk about was City Administrator Jere Kersnar's proposal to cut off the \$100,000-a-year fund to the Carmel Business Association.

With a strong showing from business people and the hospitality industry at the budget hearing before the city council June 2, the clear sentiment was to continue the grant, which the CBA uses to attract tourists.

Its message was simple: The \$100,000 investment generates far more than that from room and sales taxes, which fund crucial services for the city of Carmel.

"This is serious money," said Kati Lewis, president of the Carmel Business Association, who wondered how the town would fare without tourist-generated tax money. She asked rhetorically: "How many staff positions would we have to eliminate? How many capital expenses would have to be deferred? How many of El Niño's demands would not be met?"

Although the hearing was on the entire \$9.4 million proposed spending plan, the debate that gripped the city council and speakers at the hearing Tuesday concerned less than 1 percent of the budget.

Two council members, Paula Hazdovac and Marshall Hydorn, expressed uneasiness about eliminating the CBA marketing fund. Kersnar said he proposed the cut because of suggestions earlier in the year that pressing matters like the ambulance service deserved a higher priority than advertising for more tourists to come to Carmel.

"You don't just suddenly eliminate an advertising or market program," said Hazdovac, suggesting that doing so is risky.

Hydorn agreed, saying, "Anytime you can invest

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Commission toasts wine tasting in Carmel Plaza

By TAMARA GRIPPI

DURNEY VINEYARDS' plans to open a wine shop and tasting room in Carmel Plaza passed the test before the Carmel Planning Commission May 27.

The Carmel planning staff had advised the commission to deny the application for the new wine shop because it would be within 200 feet of The Cheese Shop — which also sells wine — violating a 1979 ordinance.

However, the commissioners decided that, technically, the ordinance doesn't even apply to wine. That section of the ordinance prohibits businesses selling distilled spirits from within 200 feet of each other. Planning commissioners agreed that "distilled spirits" refers to

liquor sold in bars, and not wine.

Durney representatives and supporters agreed. "We have to assume that the people who wrote the law knew the difference (between wine and distilled liquor) and chose their words carefully," said Steve Jacobs, one of the owners of Carmel Plaza.

"People don't go to a wine tasting place to drink," said John Breedlove, speaking for the Durney Vineyards.

Planning Commission Chairwoman Yoko Whitaker — the sole dissenter — was worried about a blurring of the distinctions where alcohol is concerned. "I feel cautious because of a trend I see in this market of wine tasting rooms becoming wine bars," Whitaker said.

But commission vice-chair Robin Wilson pointed out that the wine store's Alcohol Beverage Control license would have to change before it could turn into a wine bar.

A vineyard spokesman further explained that transforming the store into a bar wasn't possible because their current license is a vintner's license.

Nielsen Bros. Market allows wine tasting, as does The Cheese Shop, on occasion, according to senior planner Rick Tooker.

Up until four years ago, a liquor store on the corner of Lincoln and Seventh also offered wine tasting in an upstairs room,

Tooker said.

According to planning staff, the 1979 ordinance was written during a time when residents were concerned about the number of alcohol-serving businesses in town.

"Distilled spirits were 20, 30, 40 years ago, what wine and beer are in the 1990s," Tooker said. "There's been a tremendous

shift in alcohol. That's why we brought the issue to the commission."

While some parts of the alcohol ordinance have come into play various times in the last 20 years, this is the first time that the 200-foot distance rule has come up, according to Planning Director Brian Roseth.

'I feel cautious because of a trend I see in this market of wine tasting rooms becoming wine bars.'

— Yoko Whitaker

TOURIST

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one dollar and get anywhere from two to six back, it's a pretty good deal." The CBA uses most of the money to contract with a public relations firm, Murphy O'Brien of Beverly Hills, which promotes mid-week, off-season and overnight visitors.

Funding eliminated

The \$100,000 CBA grant was started in the 1995-96 budget, at the same time the hotel tax was increased by a half point, to 10.5 percent. The council rolled the tax back to 10 percent this year, which, indirectly, eliminated the source of the marketing money. If the fund is to continue, the \$100,000 would have to come out of the city's general fund.

CBA Executive Director Debbie Alexander this week gave The Pine Cone two illustrations of the marketing programs' effectiveness:

■ City room tax income is at an all-time high. In the year before the program began, the city received \$2,758,322 in hotel taxes, compared to \$3,524,184 in the 1996-97 fiscal year.

■ In 1996, the CBA received 26,178 calls from people wanting information about Carmel. In 1995, there were 16,718 calls.

On Tuesday, opponents of the tourist fund were few and low-key. Suzanne Paboojian, president of the Carmel Residents Association, said her organization is merely "a supporter of Jere's total proposed budget." Former Carmel councilman Jim Wright characterized Kersnar's recommendation as "a prudent assessment of the city's priorities," considering the amount of storm repairs needing attention.

Generally, the hearing was dominated by innkeepers, hospitality representatives and local business people who described the marketing program as an investment and a partnership between the city and the business community, which is the engine that drives the municipal budget. (Property taxes account for only 17 percent of the city's income.)

"It seems strange that in light of the program's success the item was deleted from the budget," said resident Pat Sippel. "Tourism is our industry; it is our bread and butter."

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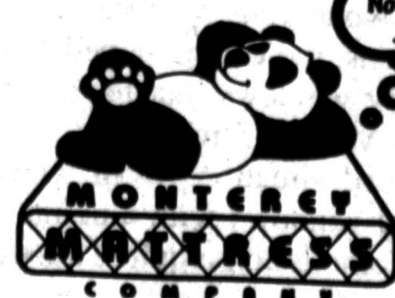
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Carmel budget now on Internet

By PAUL WOLF

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In a breakthrough for public access, the city is now posting the 122-page, 1998-1999 proposed city budget on the Internet, together with the 45-page budget handbook (list of changes from the last budget), relevant city council resolutions and the executive summary known as the "budget message."

The address is www.hm-lib.org/atoz.htm.

The online documents will be amended as the budget goes through its adoption process over the next few weeks, according to Sandi Davenport, city financial services coordinator.

"I think this may help some people to get involved in city government where they otherwise would not," said Debbie Alexander, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.

Likewise, Carmel Residents Association

President Suzanne Paboojian said, "This helps the city overcome some of the criticism about lack of communication (with the public)."

One thing is clear — the web-posting is an opportunity to save a little money. If you want a paper copy of the budget you'll have to buy it at Copies By The Sea on Dolores for \$9.65. The handbook goes for \$4.16.

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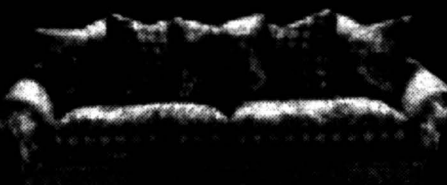
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Injured loon causes concern on Mission St.

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of fireworks in area of 4th & Palou. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted tourist in locating lost vehicle.

MONDAY, MAY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wrong-way driver warned on Carmelo.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subjects screaming in area of San Antonio & 2nd. Unable to locate.

Pebble Beach: Man reported his computer was stolen from an office at a school located on Forest Lake Road.

Pebble Beach: At the Highway 1 gate to

Pebble Beach, a person reported that a married couple was arguing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle drove into the sand at Del Mar Beach, then left area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Shopper left a bag containing three rings and several candles at retail shop on Ocean. Value \$130.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Top of faucet removed from sink at women's restroom at Del Mar. Repairs made.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At Monte Verde & 4th, woman reports someone removed two plant pots from her porch overnight.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of someone using a slip tool to unlock a vehicle at Del Mar parking lock. It was a locksmith opening up a car for its owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At Mission and Ocean two drivers tried to enter one parking space simultaneously. Both drivers started to yell at each other and a crowd gathered to

watch the immature behavior. Officer warned drivers about their conduct and assisted them in locating safe parking.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident at 4th and Junipero generated a noise complaint at 10:25 p.m. by racing his car engine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles doing drugs at Del Mar. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man yelling at passersby on Junipero. Contacted and advised to stop. He agreed and walked away. Same man later reported causing a disturbance in a bank. Advised to leave and he did.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of three juveniles throwing rocks at ducks and possibly intoxicated at Scenic and 12th. Found three male adults playing stickball.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man had his car stuck in sand at Del Mar. He was giving a tow truck operator a bad time about the tow. Officer settled the situation and sent them on their way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 20-foot limb blocking traffic on San Antonio. Officer pulled from road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Large amount of smoke reported coming from a back yard on Lincoln near 9th. BBQ found in operation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of several 2' - 3' cypress trees uprooted on Dolores. Value \$5 each.

Carmel area: South of Hwy. 1 in Big Sur a hotel guest reported an unknown sum of money missing from his room.

Carmel area: Married couple on Santa Lucia had an argument over real estate.

Carmel area: Man on Oliver Road called sheriff regarding an ongoing civil suit involved on his property at Canada Lane.

Carmel area: Man at intersection of Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Carmel Valley Road reported that motorists are running the lights there. He said "tempers are getting short" and requested more traffic enforcement. He said a motorist yelled at him and he was frightened.

Carmel Valley: Man at Delfino Place in the Village called to complain about kids skateboarding in front of his business. He was told he needed the property owner to post signs enforcing the "no skateboarding" ordinance and then the sheriff could enforce it.

Carmel Valley: At Old Ranch Road a foreman of an electric company reported five payroll checks missing from the company van. He believes an ex-employee is the culprit.

Carmel Valley: Minor seen on the patio of a pizza parlor in the Village. Minor was found to be truant and in the possession of cigarettes.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report at 11:53 p.m. of noise at the city yard on Torres. Employees found on scene getting ready to paint the street. Advised to keep noise down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Violation of a

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Cardinales denied at last minute as Hydorn switches sides

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARDINALE family's request to serve soups, salads and sandwiches at their cafe just off Ocean Avenue was approved by the City Council last month, but this week a last-minute change of heart put them back at Square One.

Councilman Marshall Hydorn — who had earlier supported the Cardinale's menu changes — switched his vote to "No" after expressing doubts that the city could keep the Cardinale's from serving too much soup or salad, leaving the Cardinales one vote short of the final approval they

sought — and thought they had.

At its May 5 meeting, after an extended debate, the council voted 3-1 that the Cardinales could sell soup, salad and sandwiches in addition to coffee, drinks and pastry, and that the city's food ordinance should be amended to allow such menu enhancements at the city's other "specialty" restaurants.

But when the amended food ordinance came up for a final reading June 2, Hydorn's switch sent the proposed changes down to defeat on a 2 - 2 tie. (Mayor White abstained.) The council decided to reconsider the entire food ordinance at its July 7 meeting.

"I guess this is what they call long-term planning," remarked Councilwoman Sue McCloud sardonically, referring to the length of time it takes for the city council to make a decision.

Reversal of fortune

McCloud reaffirmed her support of Caffè Cardinale's desire to serve the three items for up to 10 percent of their business. But Hydorn stated it would be too hard for the city's code officer to enforce a vague "ancillary use" of no

more than 10 percent.

Asked by McCloud whether it would be any more difficult to enforce an ancillary use of food as it is for jewelry, which the city does now at many businesses, Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth said no.

But Hydorn and Barbara Livingston voted no, with McCloud and Paula Hazdovac voting yes.

As the meeting began, the second reading of last month's approval promised to be routine, and none of the Cardinales' supporters stood to speak on their behalf. In fact, Gasper and his son Rocco did not speak before the council deliberated, and neither did anyone who opposed their plans.

Sensing the outcome, Hazdovac said just before the vote, "We are making a big mistake. This (soups, salad and sandwiches) was supported by business people and residents."

After the council's vote, a frustrated Gasper Cardinale would not make a comment for The Pine Cone. His son, Rocco, had left the chambers when he saw where the vote was heading.

Carmel Health Shop gets break on way to unlimited smoothies

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL Planning Department is expected to recommend approval of the permit that would allow the Carmel Health Shop to serve as many kinds of smoothies and veggie cocktails as it likes.

"I am delighted," said owner Marian Evano, who met with Carmel planning staff earlier this week. "Now we can put our energy into building the business."

Evano, who recently bought the business, must appear before the Carmel Planning Commission on Wednesday, June 10, to ask for a use permit for the 20-year-old business.

The commission is not obligated to follow the planning staff's recommendation.

Technically, the business — part traditional health food store, part deli — is not allowed to exist under Carmel's year-old food ordinance.

Evano is allowed to continue the business as the owner of a "grandfathered" commercial use.

Commission to decide

However, any changes she wants to make depend on the approval of the planning commission.

At this point, Carmel Senior Planner Rick Tooker indicated that Evano's changes to her menu appeared to be nominal. Therefore, her desire to have more offerings on the menu doesn't change the character of the business, according to this interpretation.

Tooker, however, could not confirm his recommendation to the commission until that report is officially published for planning commissioners and the public after Pine Cone deadline.


Carmel Heritage to lead walking tour of downtown

CARMEL HERITAGE will offer an historic walking tour of downtown Carmel starting at 1 p.m. on June 6.

The tour will begin at First Murphy House, at Sixth and Lincoln. Suggested donation: \$5.

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CABIN

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arborist who bid the job gave only a 5 percent chance of success. "Heart rot decay, possible decay of supporting roots and minimal vigor" precluded arborist John Mote from attempting to move the old oak.

There are several other large oaks remaining to frame the new 5th fairway and green, and the offspring of the granddad tree will live on, according to Pebble Beach Forester Paul Dubsky.

"Over 100 little oaks were sprouting on the ground from acorns that had dropped from the old tree," said Dubsky. "We gathered them up and they're growing in our green house now."

Hazy history

The early history of the log cabin is unknown. Pebble Beach archives contain a 1918 artist's sketch of the golf course (which detoured around the Jenkins' 5-acre property). The sketch shows a little house that "looks like the same log cabin," according to Neal Hotelling, PB Co. Director of Corporate Affairs. This evidence would make it 90 years old, but it may be much older.

The cabin was used as a guest house and party room by Mimi and Matthew Jenkins, who owned it since World War II and used to call it "Mimi's Bar and Grill." Mimi was



PHOTO/COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH CO. ARCHIVES

Matthew and Mimi Jenkins entertained often in the log cabin, with its serene view of Stillwater Cove. Antique sketches of the P.B. golf links show it on the site in 1918.

a military pilot during the war and a decade later she and her husband built a very modern house next door, complete with square tubs in every bath and 16-foot windows in the living room.

The Jenkins steadfastly refused offers by Pebble Beach founder Samuel F.B. Morse, who wanted to buy the property for the Pebble Beach course. "Over my dead body," Mimi reportedly vowed.

Mimi Jenkins passed away in 1995, and her heirs finally sold the property to the Pebble Beach Co. for \$8.25 million. The Jenkins' modern house will be demolished to make way for two new ones on side-by-side lots owned by brokerage baron Charles Schwab and Don Lucas of the Lucas auto dealership group in the Bay Area.

"We're excited about saving this bit of history from the Jenkins estate," said PB Co. spokesman Rich Patterson. "We weren't required to preserve it, but we decided that it would be a nice addition to the tenth hole, where it will be used for food and beverage service." The unreinforced chimney had to be removed for safety reasons, and a new stone chimney is planned once the move is complete.

Golf great Jack Nicklaus was hired last

year to redesign the 5th hole on the ocean-front location jealously guarded by the Jenkins for 50 years. Tom Watson, Tom Fazio and Johnny Miller lent their expertise on how to perfect it, and by all accounts it will have a stunning view of Stillwater Cove and the Matthew C. Jenkins Pier.

Kikuyu killers

The old timers, the cabin and the oak tree will be missed by some, but nobody is bemoaning the loss of another long-time resident of the area: kikuyu weeds. Three acres of the notoriously tenacious kikuyu along the 6th fairway have been poisoned, uprooted, poisoned again and will next be burned with propane torches, according to Ted Horton, PB Co. vice president for resource management. "We're working with the Rana Creek Ranch native grass experts," said Horton. "They will gather the seed for a new bed of tall native grasses, which we hope will make some beautiful waves when the breeze blows." Horton says the taller rough will make good habitat for "birds and other critters." Another benefit is that the native grasses will be irrigated only at the beginning (with 100 percent reclaimed water). After becoming established, the native grasses will be watered only by the rain.

Spots open on Carmel undergrounding task force

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

OPPORTUNITY IS knocking for anyone who would like to serve on Carmel's eight-person utility undergrounding task force.

The city seeks two representatives from each of the four quadrants of the city.

The ad hoc committee's job will be to determine the feasibility of undergrounding utilities in Carmel's residential districts.

Melanie Billig will serve as the chairwoman of the group, which likely will wrap up its study by October, according to Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

Kersnar said it is not necessary for committee hopefuls to have any special skills or background knowl-

edge on the subject.

He noted that even if the city does not pursue undergrounding in the near future, the findings of the committee will add to the city's permanent bank of information.

"The effort won't be wasted," Kersnar said.

The estimated cost of undergrounding, according to the Carmel Public Works Department, is \$8,000 per single-family house.

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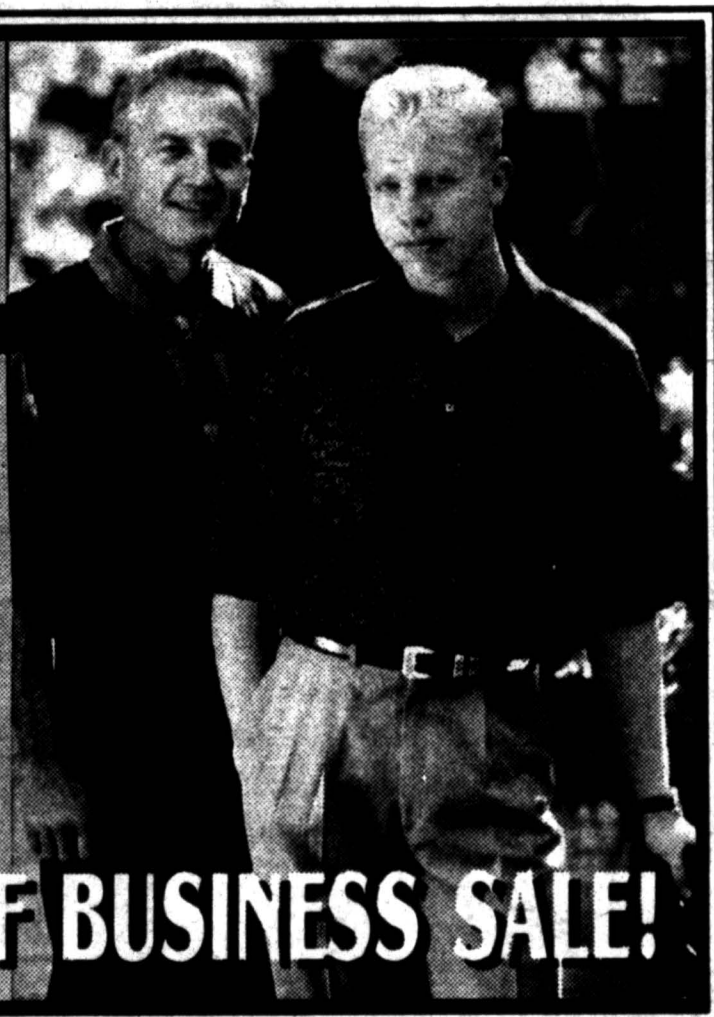
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Preservation Foundation — had been located on a vacant lot at Mission and Vista.

On Monday, the structure was put on rollers, and on Tuesday it was moved with T.V. cameras and well-wishers looking on. The cottage was literally pulled up and pushed down hills during its trek of several blocks.

For the time being, the cottage will rest on blocks until Nelson and Hall can get county approval for a permanent foundation.

On Thursday, Monterey County's historic resources review board approved the house as a county historic building, a designation similar to the historic standing the Door House had on the city of Carmel's own register.

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IT WAS a very small gopher snake, smaller still because it had been crushed by the passage of more than a few automobiles.

My daughter, Patty, and I paused in the middle of crossing a busy street to look at it, and suddenly her eyes filled with tears. I was intent on not getting crushed myself, "looking both ways" as my mother had taught me years ago. But Patty had come to a dead stop, visibly shaken by the death of one small creature.



Coffee Break
By Beverly Borgman

When I'd finally urged her across the street, I said, "You've really got to toughen up," adding that life is full of sad and bad things, and we need to learn to cope with them.

I guess I should add that my daughter is not a small child who's just seen Bambi lose her mother. She's 39 years old, a teacher and until very recently, a world traveler.

That street-crossing event occurred two months ago, but my advice is even more important now that Patty has given birth to her first child, a daughter named Francesca Lorraine Heras. The first name is Italian, the second French, and the last is the surname of the man she met in Mexico and married nearly 10 years ago.

Francesca was born in Santa Barbara on May 12th, but I hesitated to write about it until I visited and could count fingers and toes. This last week I had that opportunity. Driving south I was a nervous wreck. With three kids in their 30s, I'd become accustomed to the idea that there might never be a grandchild. And worse, it didn't bother me.

Nothing to shout about

I'd always been the kind of woman who thought babies were OK, but nothing to shout about. When brand new parents inevitably asked, "Don't you want to hold him (or her)?" my first thought was always "No, thank you."

When I had my own three, I liked them fine, but I liked them a lot better once they got out of diapers. Yes, I thought as I passed through Paso Robles, I'm afraid I'm going to feel blasé about this little girl, and how am I going to hide it?

You're probably way ahead of me here. I needn't have worried. However, it wasn't as instantaneous as my friend, Ingrid, an experienced grandmother, had warned me. It took at least a couple of hours before I was completely smitten.

It began with my arrival, finding Patty sleep-deprived and tearful. "You get some sleep," I told her. "I'll take care of the baby." I didn't think it wise to remind her that I hadn't cared for an infant in 35 years. I plunked myself down into the rocking chair, a new addition since my last visit, and began to rock. A small face framed in a soft pink blanket looked up at me with absolute trust. Unnerving, to say the least.

Francesca's eyelids began to droop just as I realized I was sitting in front of a dead TV and the remote was out of reach. I dared not disturb her for fear her cries would reach her mother's ears. So, for forty minutes I rocked back and forth, back and forth, with nothing in the world to distract me from the fact that this small, vulnerable human being

was now a part of me.

I looked at her mass of dark hair. The eyes, now closed, appeared to be the brown of her father's, but hinted at the possibility of blue like her mother's. Her fingers, wrapped around my thumb, were noticeably long. Early reports said that her feet were also long — like all of the Borgman women.

Better than TV

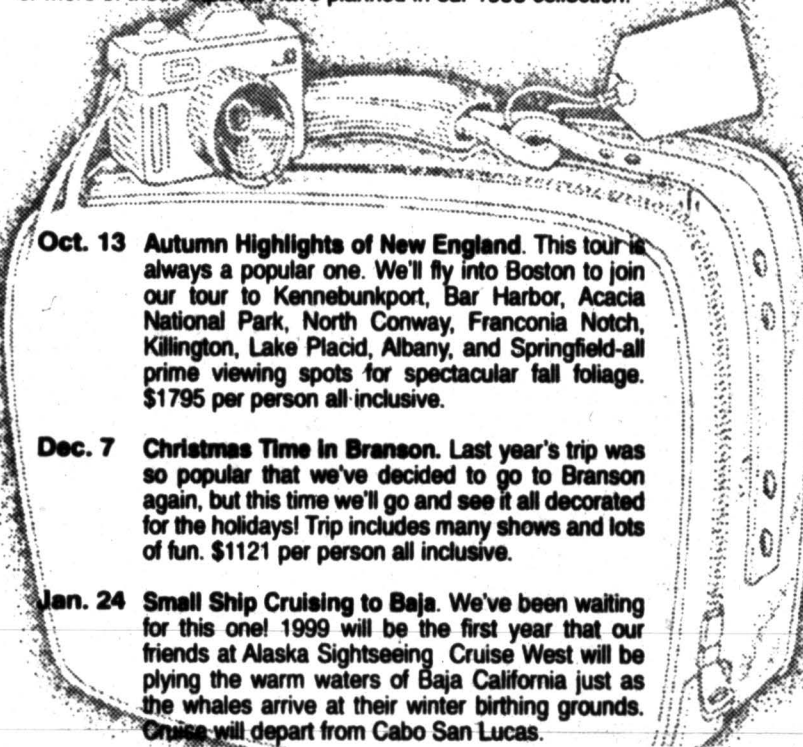
When she woke up, it was better than television. A whole range of expressions crossed her face — worried, wary, happy, judgmental and, of course, hungry.

Mama appeared just about then, and Francesca snuggled into her chest for a snack.

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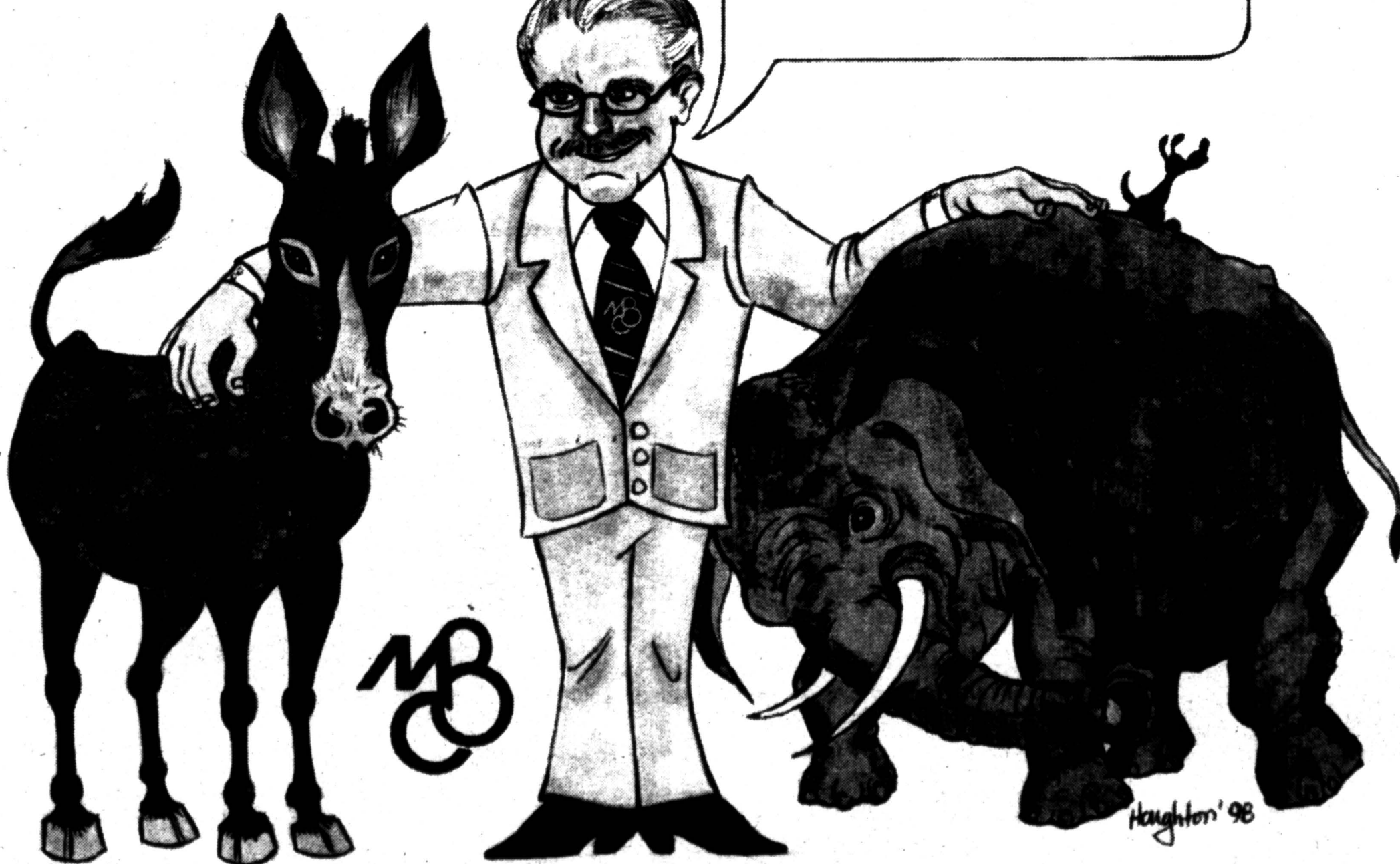
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Fire-fighting goats invited back to Pescadero Canyon

By KIRSTIE WILDE

CALLING THE 1997 fire-suppression experiment "very successful," the Pebble Beach Co. forestry department is about to call in the goats again.

"Some 400 Angora goats, provided by 'Goats-R-Us' of Orinda are going to clear the poison oak and brush on about 20 acres farther up Pescadero Canyon this summer," said forester Paul Dubsy, who coordinated the 5-acre experimental program last year with Steve Staub of the Del Monte Forest Foundation.

This winter's heavy rains have brought rampant growth of waist-high poison oak, which chokes most native plants out of the canyon. To firefighters, that wet-causing brush is fuel for a serious blaze. To botanists, it's a noxious weed. To goats, it's lunch.

The goats, who seek out poison oak as a favored food, were a big hit with locals,



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Last year these Spanish goats chewed their way through Pescadero. They will be replaced this year by Angora goats.

who enjoyed watching the voracious munchers as they ate their way around Ford Meadow last July. Residents at the top of the canyon were also happy that the goats eliminated fuel for potential forest fires.

The herd handled by a *chivero* or Mexican goat-herder who lives temporarily in a small trailer nearby. The goats are kept in a movable electric-fence enclosure, to make sure they don't stray into the neighbors' petunias.

The only down-side last year was the indiscriminate appetite of the goats. Besides the weeds, they also chewed on some oak saplings, occasionally bending them over with their hooves to get a mouthful of the tasty leaves at the top. This year, Dubsy says all the tree trunks in the target area will be wrapped for protection.

The 400 goats will clear about one acre a day, and are expected to stay in the canyon for about three weeks, beginning in late June.

Besides ridding the canyon of poison oak and scotch broom, the grazing opens up areas where native plant seeds can be broadcast.

Dubsy says a wider variety of plants sprouted this spring in the 5-acres cleared by the goats. He expects the goats to pave the way to more exotic creatures, too.

"We hope it will increase species diversity, things we haven't seen for years," he said. "I'm looking for more valley quail, more raptors like hawks and owls, and more song birds."

BEVERLY

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That's when I thought about that poor dead snake, and my motherly advice to Patty to "toughen up." There's a long road ahead for mother and daughter. It will include skinned knees, bloody noses, dying pets, neighborhood bullies and maybe a few trips to the emergency room.

My own experience as Mom included (among other bizarre events) having two pre-schoolers in oxygen tents at the same time, a child who at age 5 took a banana and left home, a child who got stepped on by a horse, and another who was not asked to her senior prom.

Those experiences had probably left their mark, hardened me to the point that I wasn't going to let myself get too emotionally involved with this new kid in Santa Barbara. But that was before little "Chessie" gazed up at me with a look that bespoke the wisdom of the ages.

Looks like Patty and I both have a lot of work to do when it comes to toughening up.

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Not all of us know what all those furniture style names designers and sales people throw about so casually mean. The depth and breadth of furniture styles available today is truly incredible; trendy styles now popular become passé, and styles popular years ago are resurrected. If you'd like to know more about the furniture styles that have remained appealing for decades, read on...

Transitional—a term heard often today defines a style that has neither the identifying characteristics of traditional upholstery nor the clean, functional lines associated with contemporary upholstery. Transitional upholstery usually has square, loose cushion seats, square loose or attached cushion backs, and full, square skirts. An example might be the "slipcover sofas" so popular right now.

Contemporary—simple and restrained furniture. Flat surfaces and straight lines are combined with graceful curves. The utility of each piece is usually apparent. Incidental details have been subdued in favor of clean lines and attractive proportions. Different raw materials are often combined in the same piece, including chrome and brass-plated metal, glass, wood, veneers, lacquers, high-pressure laminates, marble, leather, fabrics, and polymers. Popular contemporary collections include simple, stark designs of walnut or teak, low lacquered Italian designs, furniture encased in melamine laminates, and casual contemporary furniture made of rattan and wicker. Upholstered furniture from the 1950s can be classified as contemporary. Each decade since has its distinctive style.

Art Deco—a French style originating in the 1920s, it marked a departure from the ornate, neo-rococo curves that characterized the Art Nouveau style (1900-1910). Art Deco has a neo-classical flavor, with disciplined decoration within the simple silhouette of a piece of furniture. Exotic materials such as rich woods, novel veneers or inlays, generous stuffing, and bright lacquers and colors are typical.

Nostalgia—this term has been used to describe styles that incorporate design elements popularized around the time of the American Empire or early Victorian periods. American Empire styles were influenced by the French Empire, 18th century, and American Colonial design periods. Most nostalgic pieces are heavy and incorporate reeded columns; claw and ball, bracket, or curule feet; and carvings of acanthus leaves, cornucopias, scrolls, pineapples, and patriotic themes. Nostalgic adaptations are usually lighter in scale than the American Empire or Victorian designs on which they are based.

Victorian—Victorian furniture (1840-1900) is a mixture of historical designs that were interpreted, adapted, combined, or borrowed from other periods during the Victorian era in England and America. Many of the designs were directly adapted from Federal and Louis XV Rococo pieces. They are massive pieces incorporating turned or carved posts or columns, and somber finishes in mahogany or walnut, with heavy carving of fruit and flowers, and round or oval seats. Dining tables with an extension and pedestal base, and brass beds were introduced and made popular during this period.

Next, we'll learn more about 18th Century home furnishings, which include such names as Queen Anne, Chippendale, Sheraton, and Hepplewhite.

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The hazards of having fun spark lawsuits

By PAUL MILLER

Two bicyclists and a golf fan filed personal injury lawsuits this week in Monterey County Superior Court, seeking damages from various defendants, including the Pebble Beach Company, Adventures by the Sea, the PGA Tour and Monterey County:

■ Todd Mosby Brockman wants to be paid by a motorist who Brockman says parked his car in a bicycle

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lane on Carmel Valley Road last September, and by Monterey County for failing to replace a No Parking sign at the spot where the motorist stopped.

According to Brockman's suit, he was riding his bicycle on Carmel Valley Road when he struck the parked car, suffering "severe injuries, including the loss of five teeth, severe damage to two teeth, a shattered upper jaw bone and two shattered kneecaps."

He is seeking unspecified damages.

■ William M. Doctor was a professional caddy on the PGA tour and was working last year's AT&T when he took a few hours off to watch some of the action at Poppy Hills.

According to his attorney, Thomas Casazza of Sacramento, Doctor was watching the action at the Seventh tee on February 1, 1997, when a small part of the steep ground around the tee suddenly gave way.

Doctor fell and severely broke his ankle, Casazza told The Pine Cone. A plate and five screws were permanently attached to Doctor's leg to repair the fracture and Doctor was unable to work for "an entire year," his lawyer said.

"It's clear negligence because they put the ropes at the top of a steep hill which didn't give the spectators any flat place to stand," Casazza said.

But the lawyer for the Northern California Golf Association, which owns Poppy Hills, says Doctor's lawsuit is meritless. "He was a caddy, and had to be aware that wet grass can be slippery," Rick Harray of Monterey told The Pine Cone.

He also said that there was no unusually dangerous condition that the golf course management could have been aware of.

■ A New Jersey man, Joseph Keller, rented a bicycle from Adventures by the Sea in June, 1997, while he was a guest at the Inn at Spanish Bay.

According to his suit, Keller "tried to slow the bicycle by lightly applying and then immediately releasing the front brake handle." But instead of simply slowing down, the bicycle's "front brake locked and threw plaintiff over the handlebars."

Keller's attorney, Michael Evans, says that Keller suffered a broken elbow and cuts and abrasions to his face when he fell.

In his suit, Keller seeks unspecified damages from Adventures by the Sea, which rented the bicycle to him, and from the Pebble Beach Company, which owns the hotel where he was staying.



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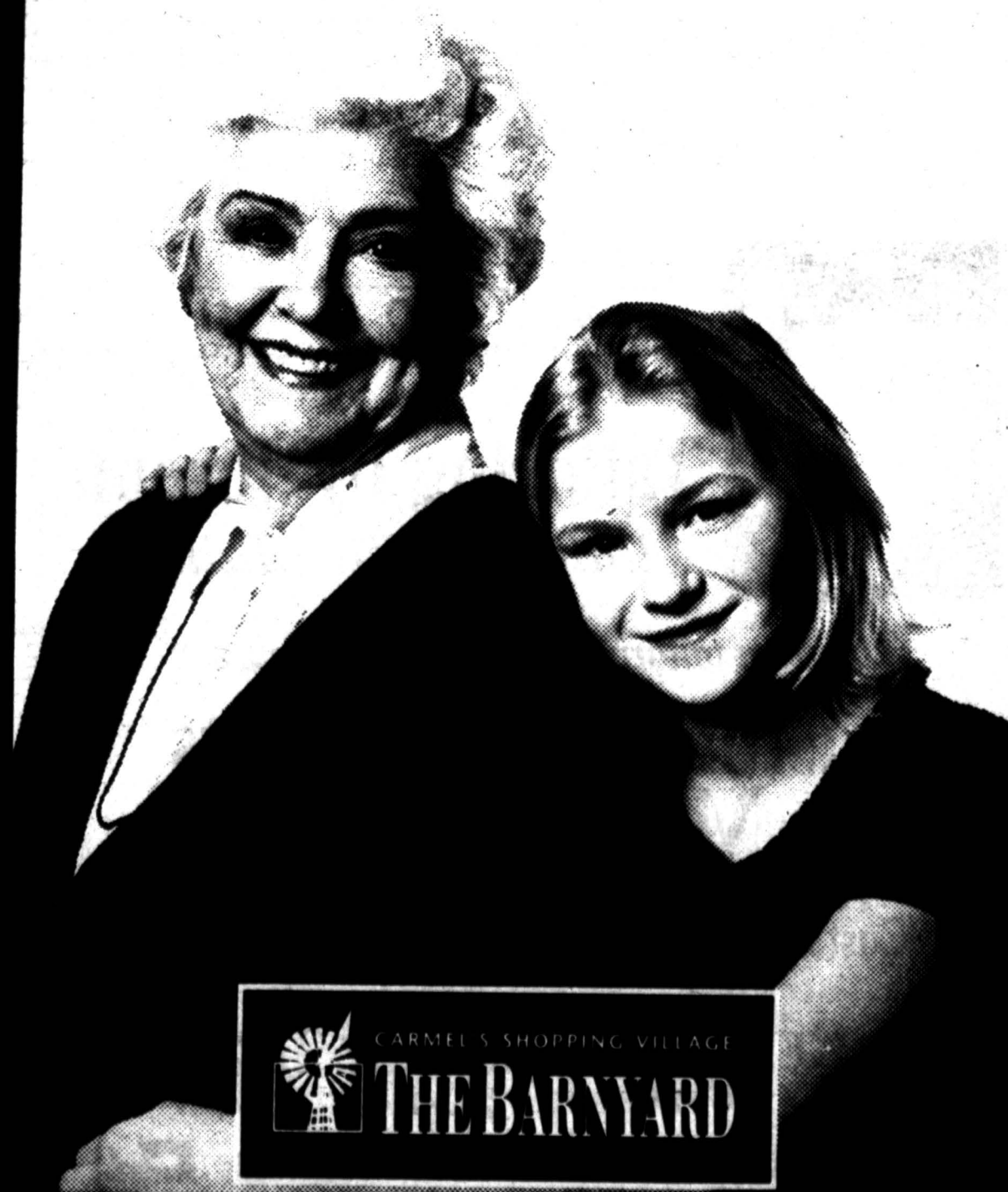


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Carmel Art Association adds seven members

GALLERY SHOWCASE CONTINUES INTO JULY

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

SEVEN NEW artists have made it into the venerable Carmel Art Association's coveted membership roster from over eighty-five applicants whose work was reviewed by the CAA board in early May. The announcement was made by the twelve-member board last week.

The new members are Susan Giacometti, Robert Reynolds Hewitt, Heidi Hybl, Peggy Jelmini, Melissa Lofton, Carol Parker and Jeff Smith.

A reception will be held at the CAA for the new members on Saturday, June 6 from 6 to 8 p.m.. The public is invited.

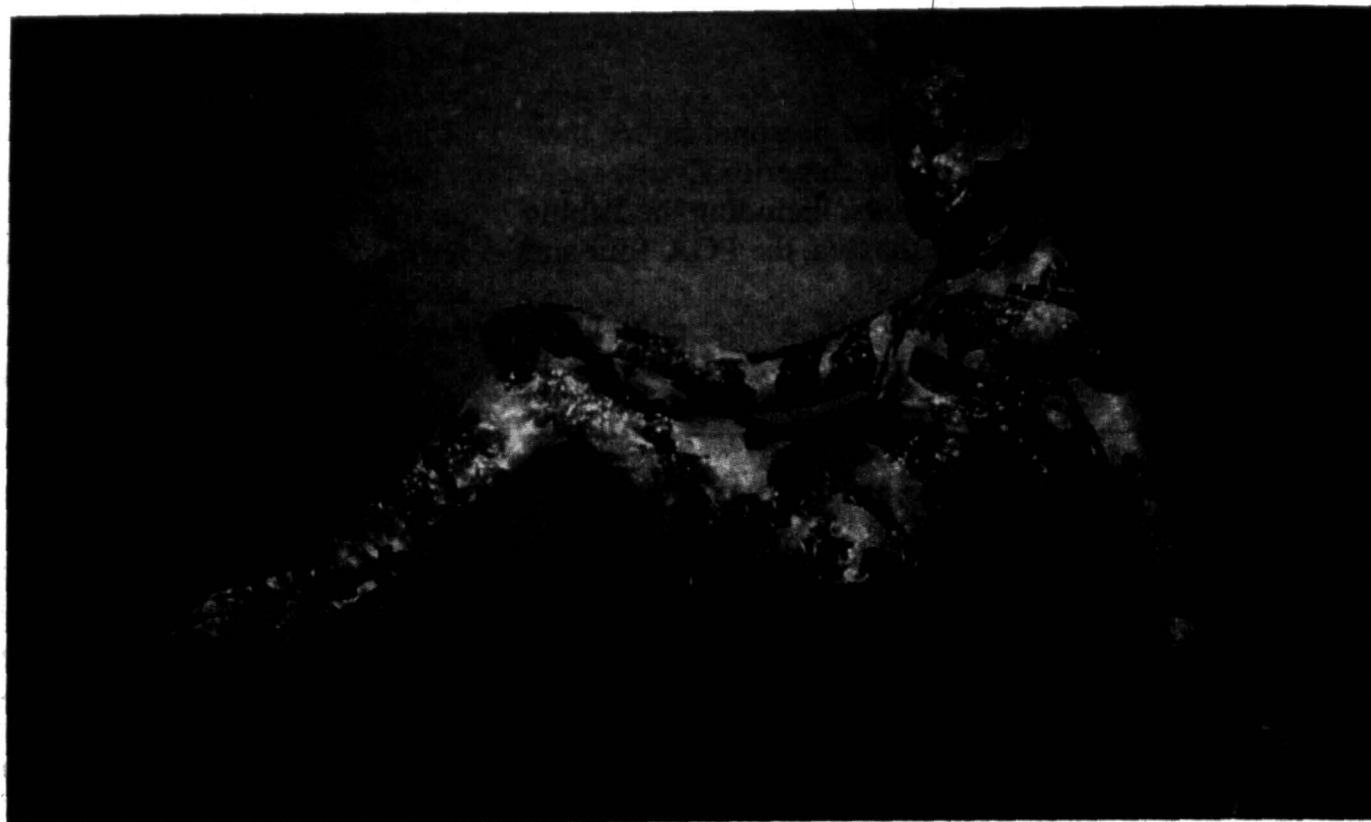
A special showing of the new members' art will be exhibited from June 4 to July 1 in the foyer and center galleries of the association, which is located on the west side of

Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Carmel.

Carmel's oldest gallery, which was founded in 1927, displays paintings and sculptures of over 125 local professional artists in diverse styles and mediums, and each month five featured painters have groupings of their work exhibited in the Gallery Showcase on the north wall of the Barnet Segal Gallery, to the right of the main entrance.

This month a mix of watercolors and oil paintings by Joe Tanous, Miguel Dominguez, Ron Grauer, Diane Wolcott and Miguelin Dominguez have been displayed in the Gallery Showcase. Through the month of June, watercolors by Edwin Adamson, Alicia Meheen, Margaret Roberts, William F. Stone, Jr. and Edward Norton Ward will be displayed from the 4th through July 1.

The art association galleries are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



PHOTOS/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

"QUALITY TIME with Elizabeth" is the title of this life-size work of art by Kathleen Crocetti currently displayed at the Carmel Art Association. The mixed media piece measures 36" x 20" x 40", is transparent, and lighted from within.

Multi-media collections by four women open Sunday at La Mirada Museum of Art

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

LA MIRADA Museum of Art in Monterey — always a distinguished setting for art in all its many forms — will honor four women artists Sunday, June 7 in the Courtyard Gallery at an opening reception from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

"Gardens as Art and Sacred Space" is an exceptional exhibition of intuitive feminine art celebrating gardens as a sacred refuge. The show will run through July 17.

Photographs, paintings and unusual mixed media installations of great style and innovation by artists Elizabeth Murray, Mary Holmes, Jeanne J. Templeton and Susan Dorf have been hung to special effect by Murray and museum preparator Michael Kainer and his assistant, Mark Davy.

Murray credits museum executive director Richard Gadd with "having the vision to go along with our collective perceptions of gardens as sacred spaces."

Elizabeth Murray is a Monterey author/photographer/landscape artist whose photographs of Monet's Giverny estate are currently on display in Boston in conjunction with its Monet museum exhibit. Murray is known also for her "painterly" photographs which, in the

current La Mirada show, are innovatively transferred to silk.

Mary Holmes of Santa Cruz, now in her 80's, is referred to by the other artists as an "art legend" who has inspired and taught artists in Santa Cruz and beyond for over 60 years.

Susan Dorf, an Aptos artist and teacher, has collaborated with Murray on a 7-foot-by-7-foot "Tree of Life" acrylic mixed media painting which incorporates the four seasons and garden icons.

Jeanne J. Templeton has produced a delicate installation behind glass of photography on silk mounted on small rectangles of handmade joss paper and enhanced with gold leaf, which she has entitled, "Mama Joss."

A bamboo and floral creation by flower artist Michael Weidner of Grove Homescapes complements the Asian parasols installed near and echoing the theme of Murray's photographs.

Those going to La Mirada for the first time will find the museum — formerly the Frank Work estate — located off Fremont Street just one street SE of El Estero Lake at 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Once on Via Mirada, the museum driveway is clearly marked on the left side of the street.

For information, call 372-5477.

Pine Cone satire draws angry calls

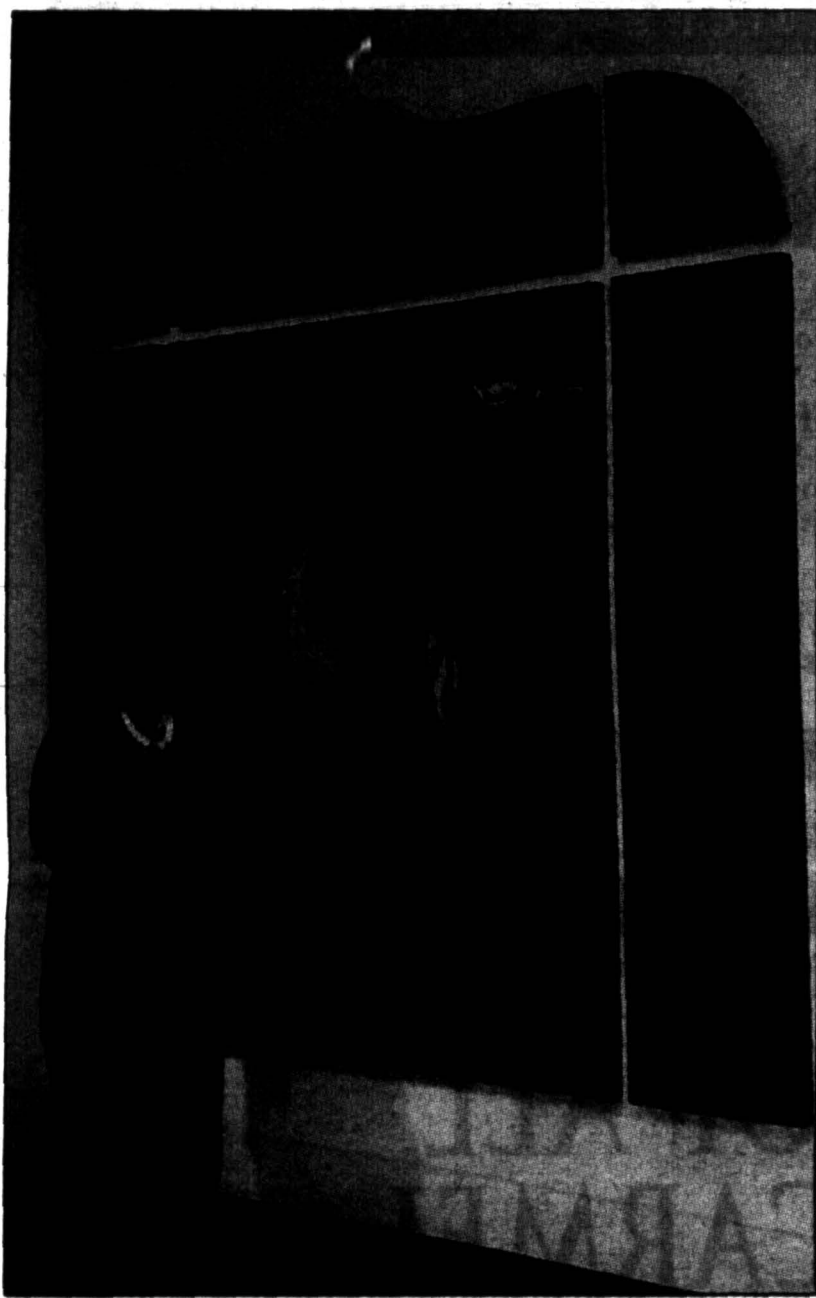
THIS NEWSPAPER'S illustrated travel strip, "Pine Cone Day Trip," drew some angry phone calls last week after the strip satirically asked readers to join a "Day Trip Club."

According to the strip, which is written and illustrated by Carmel resident David Domeniconi, potential club members had to submit their name, social security number, bank account number, and mother's maiden name to join.

Police Chief Don Fusilier reported that he received three calls from readers who were upset that The Pine Cone might be trying to scam people out of their money.

Domeniconi says that the "Club" was only meant as a joke, and he definitely doesn't want anyone to actually send him details about their bank accounts.

So far, nobody has done so. Day Trip has this week off but will be back in its usual spot, on page 2B, next week.



THE TREE OF LIFE, an acrylic 7 by 7 foot collage painting by artists Elizabeth Murray and Susan Dorf is one of many innovative paintings, photographs and mixed media installations by four women artists displayed at the "Gardens as Art and Sacred Space" exhibit which opens Sunday, June 7 at La Mirada museum, Monterey.



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Exquisite pens lifted from downtown Carmel store

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TWO PENS worth \$5,100 were stolen from Bittner Fine Stationery sometime between May 28 and June 2.

The pens — valued at \$3,000 and \$2,100 — were taken from an unlocked case in the store, according to Carmel

Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

There was no sign of burglary in the Seventh Avenue and Mission shop, Poitras said.

The owner of the store noticed that the pens weren't in the case June 2 and then learned from the co-owner that the pens hadn't been sold.

Juvenile suspect cited for arson at Los Padres Dam

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

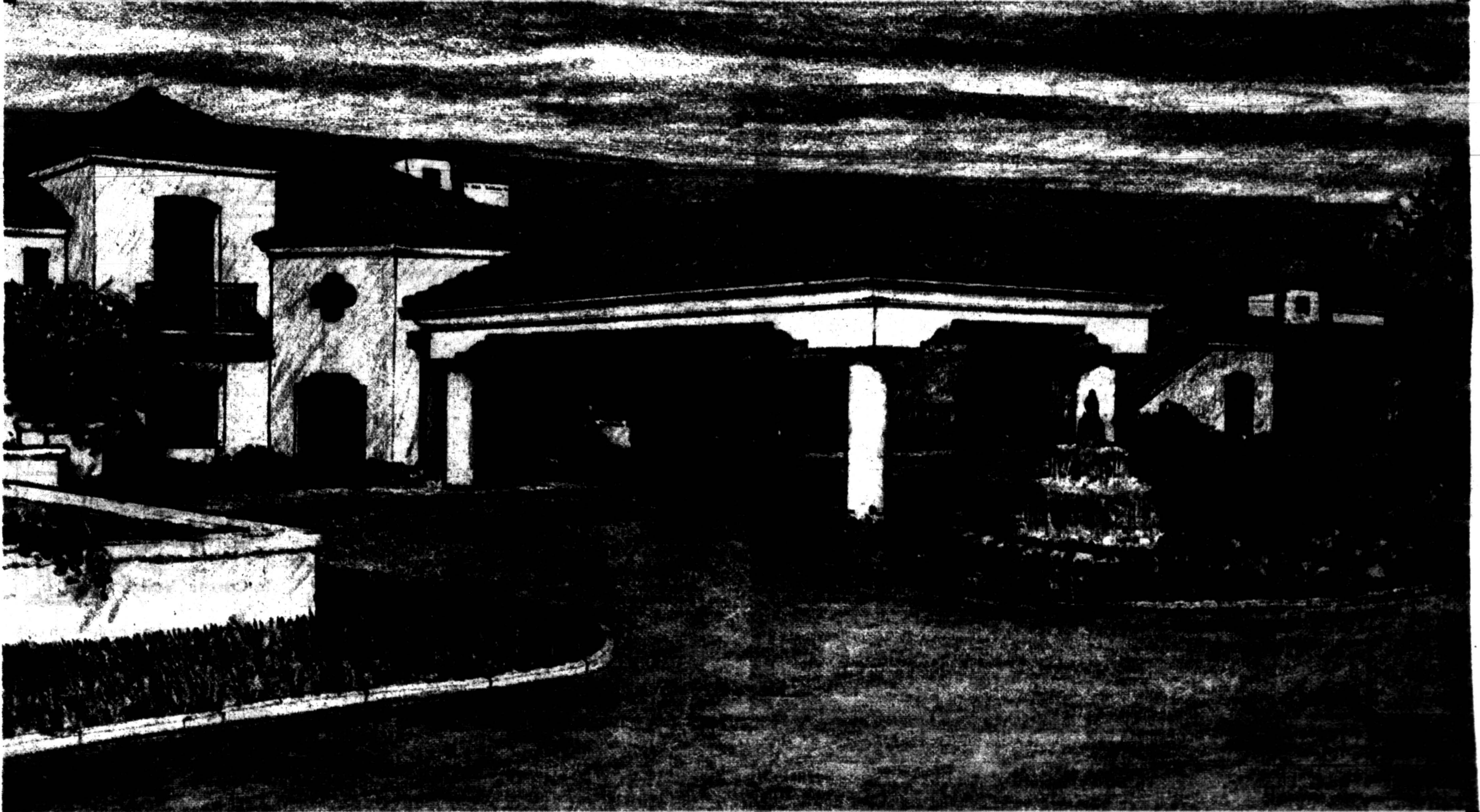
THE MONTEREY County Sheriff's Department has cited one suspect for two counts of arson in the May 23 torching of two sport utility vehicles at the Los Padres Dam parking lot. The Ford Explorer was brand new.

Because the suspect is a juvenile, Cachagua Fire Investigator Chris Pentony declined to release his name.

The arsonists siphoned gasoline from the tanks of the two vehicles before setting them on fire. Neighbors reported explosions, but investigators speculate the noises came when the tires blew up.

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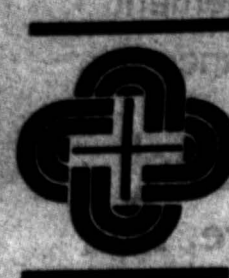
one bedrooms — will have a small kitchen for preparing light meals, and a balcony or patio for outdoor enjoyment. All bathrooms have been designed for handicapped accessibility and ease of use for those with mobility limitations.

Exterior landscaping will include wide sidewalks with park benches, shade trees and outdoor recreation areas for large groups.

The project is being developed in partnership with Silver Oak Development Company, which

specializes in the creation of assisted living complexes. Day-to-day management of the facility will be handled by "Alternative Living Services," a national firm.

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SENIOR LIVING

Carmel Heritage hopes city will allow Jane Powers walkway

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MEMBERS of Carmel Heritage were disappointed that the Carmel Planning Commission didn't give its blessing to a Carmel walkway named after village pioneer Jane Powers.

The city council will have the final say whether the Third Avenue walkway between Carmelo and San Antonio will bear the name of Carmel's turn-of-the-century artist, whose studio was located nearby.

"We have the opportunity to pinpoint a little history of the village," said Carmel Heritage President Jim Gallagher.

However, the commissioners didn't think that the walkway bore any special significance to Powers.

"There's simply no end to naming or plaquing," said Commissioner Pope Coleman. "This isn't going to help people know who Mrs. Powers was."

Members of the planning commission were also concerned that the new name for the walkway could cause confusion for emergency vehicles.

While the path is designated as the Third Avenue walkway on city maps, there aren't street signs at either end of the path that refer to it as Third Avenue.

Power's home and art studio near the intersection of North San Antonio and Third Avenue was designated as an historic house two years ago.

Gallagher said he hoped that by renaming the walkway after Powers, more people would be exposed to her legacy. "We've kind of ignored our historical figures in the 20th Century," he said.

Jane and her husband, Frank Powers, were largely responsible for turning Carmel into a haven for artists and writers. A successful artist, Jane Powers was a founding member of the Arts and Crafts Club of Carmel.

Carmel, MST agree on new bus routes

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MONTEREY-SALINAS TRANSIT staff and the City of Carmel have ironed out a compromise plan to satisfy locals worried about walking too far or waiting too long to catch the bus.

On June 8, the compromise will come before the MST Board of Directors who will also consider a system-wide overhaul of bus routes, including severe cutbacks in Carmel Valley service.

The Carmel City Council voted unanimously June 2 to support the alternative, which would provide two bus routes in town, instead of the one line originally proposed by MST.

The compromise would essentially retain the inbound and outbound routes, but alternate between the two Carmel lines to provide service on the half-hour, according to Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

One line would come in on Carpenter, follow Carmelo through the city and then head toward the Crossroads on Rio Road. That bus would return through the city along Monte Verde.

A second route would come in on Serra, follow Junipero and San Carlos through town. Both buses would run hourly.

Cullem worked with MST to modify the alternate proposal, which was originally drafted by Carmel City Councilman Marshall Hydorn.

Alan Forrest, MST's planning manager called the new plan "workable" within the transit company's goals to improve service. He said some technical details still need to be worked out.

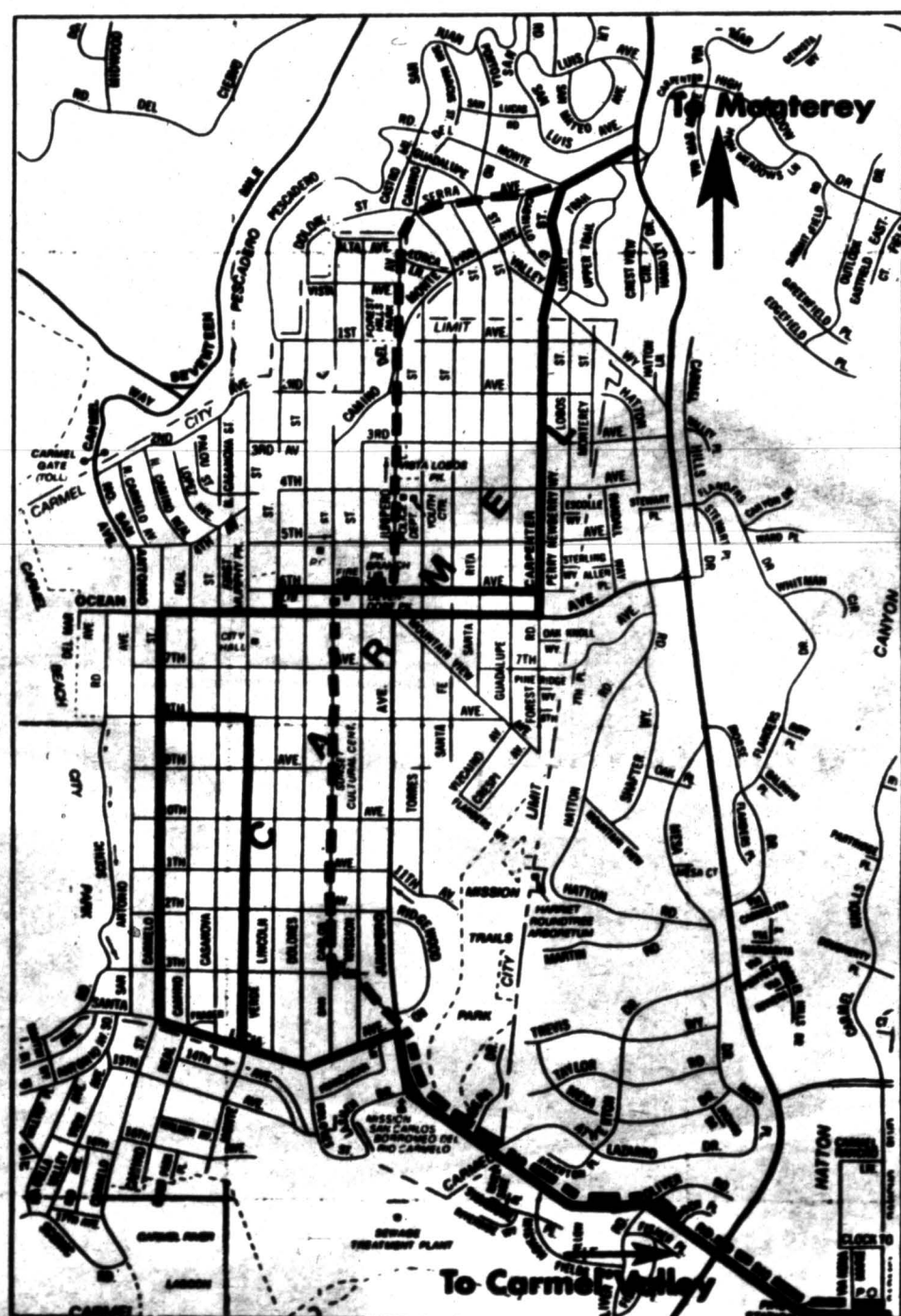
MST's original proposal for Carmel was a route that would run back and forth through

the city along Carmelo Street every half-hour. The locals who didn't like that idea thought walking up and down the hills would be too hard on elderly residents.

"I think we were able to point out to MST why coverage is more important to residents than frequency of service on one street," Cullem said.

In addition, the two routes will avoid the truck route — a part of the original MST proposal that didn't sit well with residents who said they already had enough traffic on those streets.

The MST board will hold its final public hearing at 10 a.m. June 8 in suite C at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Seaside.



Locals who want buses to run through Carmel on more than one route are happy with the compromise proposal worked out between MST's staff and Carmel officials. The proposal will bring buses into town on both Serra and Carpenter. The two routes will also service San Carlos, Monte Verde and Carmelo.



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JUNE 17: "Passages", Natalie Reed

Local artist and poet Natalie Reed has traveled and painted throughout the world. She has painted murals in Africa, painted in Monet's garden, and made art films in the Louvre. She will talk about her adventures and illustrate her art.

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SENIOR LIVING

For 30 years, Chief Bill Hill has stood at the vortex of change

By PAUL WOLF

IT WAS early 1968, just before Bill Hill started three decades of full-time service to the Carmel Fire Department, when he paddled his 9-foot surfboard through powerful waves to save a life in Carmel Bay.

Hill, a part-time fireman at the time, would receive a medal for heroism for rescuing a 25-year-old Stockton woman swept off Carmel River State Beach.

Hill put her on his surfboard and waited over half an hour for the emergency rescue team to pull them out. "With the waves what they were, I don't think both of us would have survived if I tried to come into shore," he said.

The 53-year-old veteran isn't bragging when he tells the tale. In fact, he says if he had known then what he knows now, he wouldn't have jumped in the water. Moreover, he probably would have stood in the way of some young gung-ho type standing right next to him. It would be better to call for ocean rescue.

Ignoring danger

"Back then, you did many more things based entirely on how you felt at the moment, regardless of the danger," says Hill, now being honored for 30 years of full-time service to the city. "There was a lot less regulation, for better or for worse."

Often, adrenaline was a stronger factor than standards and practices, Hill said.



Bill Hill, circa 1965, showed Carmel River School students how to work a fire hose. He was a volunteer firefighter at the time, and his own kindergarten teacher, Marcia Devoe, took this photo.

On June 2, Mayor Ken White presented him with a 30 Years of Service award as a full time city employee. His fellow fire people gave him a potted plant. As it happens, Hill, a third-generation Carmelite, is also the most senior member of the entire 83-person city labor force.

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Milestones

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JACQUELINE LEOLA HOYT, 77, a resident of Pebble Beach for 39 years, passed away at home on June 3. She is survived by her husband William, daughters Pamela and Kathleen Connell of Pebble Beach, Candace Torres of Salinas and Aileen Mickel of Monterey, son Keith of Woodbridge, Va. and brother John Paul Shaffrey of Glendale Heights, Illinois.

Visitation will be at the Paul Mortuary on June 7, followed by the rosary at St. Angela's Church at 7 p.m. The funeral Mass will be held June 8 at 10 a.m. at St. Angela's.

ARNO PAUL KRAUSS died April 30 in Carmel at the age of 90. Born in Germany, he had lived in Carmel for 27 years. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Ruth and two children, Roland Krauss and Barbara Christensen.

ERNEST JOHN GOTTULA of Carmel passed away May 19 at the age of 77. He is survived by his wife Betty, sons Marc, Barry, Kurt Harbordt and daughters Dale Davis and Stacy Rymas.

DAVID GORDON, 44, passed away from cancer on May 24. He was an 18 year resident of Carmel and is survived by a sister, Rosanne St. Onge.

KATHERINE MALLOCH, 91, died May 31 after a long illness. She was a longtime resident of Carmel and Pebble Beach.

RAE MAHRT, a 40 year Carmel resident, died May 16. Born August 16, 1912 in Australia, she worked for Derek Rayne Ltd. in Carmel for 10 years. She is survived by her daughter, Renee Fitzsimons of Mountain View and son, Lynden Mahrt of Tucson.

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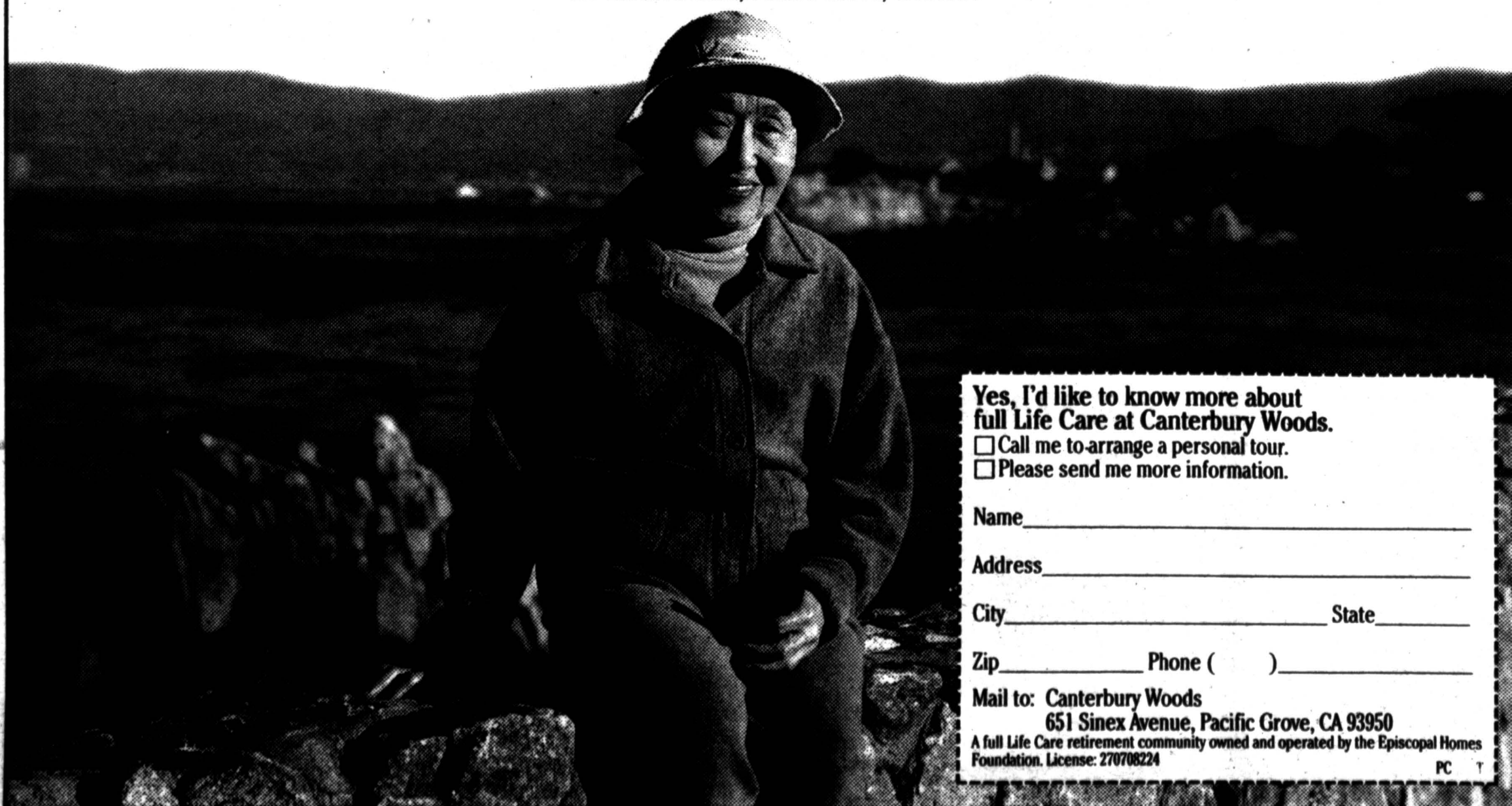
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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

President Franklin D. Roosevelt died in office in 1945. Congress authorized a memorial in 1955, but construction didn't start until 1994. Now the memorial is open to the public. Occupying seven acres near the capital's Tidal Basin, the memorial takes the form of a park. It features fountains, granite walls and sculptures. The latter depict Americana during FDR's presidency from 1933 to 1945, especially his leadership through the Depression and WWII. The scale of the memorial isn't what FDR had in mind. He once said that any memorial to him should be no larger than a desk.

Esther Klein has been called "Mrs. Philadelphia" and hailed as "a Renaissance woman" in a mayoral citation. She was honored on her 90th birthday with a reception at an art gallery, one of four institutions named for her. "Patron of the arts" doesn't begin to tell of her contributions and leadership in many facets of Philadelphia life. Asked by a reporter about past achievements, she replied: "I don't want to talk about what happened a long time ago. I want to talk about what I am doing now."

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'Substantially cheaper' Sunset Center plan to be unveiled

By PAUL WOLF

A DESIGN team will unveil a "substantially cheaper" Sunset Center redevelopment plan on Monday, June 8.

The town hall meeting, being staged by Carmel Mayor Ken White, will be held at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall at 7 p.m.

Earlier this year, local fund raisers deemed the two leading concepts for a Sunset Center project too expensive — with estimates exceeding \$21 million.

The second of those two plans sought to improve the acoustics of the theater without having to tear down the historic school house.

The brand-new "readaptive reuse" model, as it is being called, would also preserve the building. The meeting will explore not only potential costs, but also the project's value in improving the performance hall.

Many advocates of a renewed Sunset Center have stated that only the \$21 million projects would be able to meet the needs of performers and patrons who view the current facility inadequate.

Their prohibitive cost meant a certain loss of momentum for the project, but that is all, said Mayor Ken White. "One might think from reading the headlines in our papers and from rumors abounding in the community that the Sunset Center renovation project is dead. This is far from the truth."



Ken White

The new project was developed by a team of architects, theater consultants and experts in acoustics.

Nancy Doolittle, president of the local fund-raising group known as Sunset Center for the Arts (which is paying for the new exploratory studies), would not disclose cost estimates before the meeting.

However, Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar said, "It is not our project, but I can tell you it will be substantially cheaper (than the previous two)."

In a written statement, White praised Sunset Center for

the Arts for hiring the architectural and acoustical teams, who will be on hand Monday to make a report and answer questions.

"We are deeply indebted to the Sunset Center for the Arts Foundation for funding the search process for a suitable solution to our renovation needs," White wrote. "Their 'can-do' community spirit and drive to achieve a workable solution are things we should all recognize as important factors in these discussions to achieve our final goal."



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Rated "G" hires "guest artists" who will introduce children to dance, stage combat and other theatrical skills. Each camp ends with a performance.

The final camp, presented Aug. 10 to 21, will conclude with a staging of "On the Road Again" at the Monterey Fairgrounds during the fair.

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new plague is expected to invade millions of American homes, including some on the Monterey Peninsula.

Sports psychologists are predicting that while the majority of men will be dancing in the living room with pretzels and beer, most women will be too scared to stay in the house.

For the first time ever, an unending stream of football games, highlights, analysis, behind-the-scenes looks and other football related programming will be available when The 24-Hour Football Network kicks off sometime in August or September.

For couch potatoes and sports fans, it's just what the doctor ordered. I mean how much ESPN or FOX Sportschannel can we watch? I know, silly question.

For Sunday "football widows," the black shroud just became a little darker and the roses on the wreath drooped a little more.

All football. All the time. Alrighty then.

The perpetrator of this crime or celestial event, depending on how you look at it, is network founder and president Jantonio Turner.

"We're creating a football fan's heaven," said Turner, upon launching his version of Apollo 13. "We have support from coaches all across America to the players at the top of the game."

Maybe more importantly, couches all across America have also given the thumbs-up sign.

Included in its coverage, which will only be interrupted for two commercial minutes each half hour, will be games, highlights, press conferences, player profiles, news, alternative football and films, such as The Longest Yard.

Using the slogan "Enough is NEVER Enough," the network projects that 5 to 10 million homes will be tackled in the first year of programming, with that number increasing to 25 million homes by 2003.

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SPORTS



Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

Olympic serves up tough conditions

IN JUST two weeks the US Open will be in full swing at San Francisco's Olympic Club Lake Course (June 18-21 on NBC-TV). Having played "Lakeside" on Monday, I can attest that the pros are in for some tough conditions.

How tough? According to Jim Lucius, Head Professional at Olympic, no less than ten of the 156 world's greatest players will shoot in the 90's on Thursday or Friday. Those guys, of course, will not be around for the weekend because they'll miss the cut.

The cut is expected to be at about 150 for two rounds, or ten over par. Why so high?

First of all, Olympic is a tough course on any day. The many trees lining the fairways gives the course a very tight appearance and if the wind comes up, as it often does nearby the ocean, keeping the ball in play will be increasingly difficult.

You know our weather here along the Northern California coast in June. What do the groves of Cypress, Pine and Redwood trees enjoy so much, not to mention those visitors from Fresno? The fog. The heavy, cool air caused by the damp conditions will shorten the ball's flight

and make the course play longer than meets the eye.

Although the course is only about 6750 yards, not long by today's professional standards, it is long when you consider the course will be a par 70 instead of the usual Lake Course par 71. This is because the USGA has converted the par five 17th into a par four for the tournament.

That's not all, folks. The usual wide but sloping fairways are now narrow and sloping. They have brought in the rough as much as 35 yards on some holes so the player who wins will have to be very accurate off the tee. On a few of the tees, such as the par-four 9th, just a narrow band of short grass is visible from the tee box and the ball has to be placed just right so it does not roll into the rough.

Selling it short

Besides, calling it rough may be selling it short. It's not short. Instead, they should call it ridiculous, ludicrous or some other more appropriate adjective.

The first cut off the fairway is about three inches long and primary rough is, well, forget it. I estimate it at already seven inches deep and very, very heavy. I can only assume that they will be cutting it between now and then, or else given two more weeks of growth, there will be some broken wrists from guys trying to hit recovery wedges.

A couple times, we dropped balls just off the fairway in areas where shots will come to rest. In many instances, just

a glimpse of the ball could be seen because the heavy rye grass is draped all over the top. About the most that we could hit was a eight iron, advancing the ball less than 100 yards, although the wedge was the best option. I don't think the smart pros will attempt much more than that.

Now, how is anyone supposed to hit an uphill 200 yard shot out of the rough on 17 to a lightning fast green that's surrounded by bunkers? They can't. That's why a straight hitter with a good putting stroke will win at Olympic.

No one named Tiger or Boom Boom will win here. No sir. I'd place my money on a conservative, straight hitter with guts and nerve.

Look for a Texan named Justin or a Scot named Monti to hoist the trophy. Unless, of course, the world's greatest golfer, an Afrikaner named Ernie, is still hitting it straight.

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FOOTBALL

From previous page

"We think football is the most highly supported niche market there is and we feel confident that requests from fans will drive us into every home in the country," said Turner, adding that the network will definitely be available to all backyard dish owners.

Currently, both TCI and Falcon Cable, which services the Carmel Highlands area, said that there's a 50-50 chance that the channel will be making its debut on the Peninsula.

"Right now it's a little premature," said TCI service representative Henrietta Walton. "But we will be adding more channels in the near future, so it's very possible."

The network will not just give fans the normal two to three minute highlights of a game, it will give them the whole game and nothing but the game. More than a few good men and women will tell you they can definitely handle that game.

In the Bay Area, fans will be able to re-watch historical moments such as Joe Montana connecting with Dwight Clark in the dynasty-brewing Niners win over Dallas or see the infamous Stanford-Cal game which ended up with a band member on his wallet.

Locally, big-name prep players who have shined such as Robert Louis Stevenson's Bubba Beyah will get a rare opportunity to have their skills showcased across the nation.

Former 49er Brent Jones, who is an admitted golfaholic, said that he will drop the clubs for the familiar pigskin. "I'd have to switch from watching the 24-hour golf channel to the football network," said Jones in a statement. "I'd watch forever and ever and probably never leave the television."

One casualty down and millions to go.

Sorry Dr. Kervorkian. Services have already been rendered.

Last-minute call for donations to fix CHS tennis courts

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE FUND-raising effort to refurbish the Carmel High School tennis courts is about \$6,000 away from reaching its objective, according to the chief fundraiser.

Charlotte Elliot said she hopes the community will rally with some last-minute donations, since the hope is to resurface four CHS tennis courts during the summer while school is out.

The Carmel Unified School District has budgeted \$30,000 for a project that will cost roughly \$52,000.

A Carmel service club has donated \$5,000, and Elliot and her committee have tallied up more than \$10,000.

"We are down to the nitty-gritty, and we're under the gun," Elliot said.

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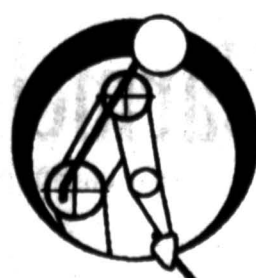
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Editorial

What Carmel can learn from Venice

PLENTY OF Carmelites shake their heads at the idea of spending city tax revenues on an advertising campaign to bring more visitors to town.

Images of the intimidating crowds of summer weekends and the AT&T are what spring to mind when the word "tourists" is mentioned. Surely we have enough of those, don't we?

The answer is Yes and No.

We have plenty of day-trippers who pull into town for a few hours on their way down the coast. There is no reason to spend a dime on advertisements inviting people to spend a day on Carmel Beach.

Doing so would be like trying to get more people to visit Piazza San Marco in Venice, where the daily onslaught of day-trippers chokes the place and leaves many first-timers not wanting to return because the bit of Venice they saw was too crowded. The crowds also make some life-long residents of the ancient city want to leave in disgust.

But when dusk glazes the time-worn façades of the palaces along the Grand Canal, the hordes flee to their buses and cruise ships, leaving behind the city's residents and a few thousand visitors who are wisely taking the time to savor the city on many levels — exploring its hidden squares and courtyards, peeking into little-known churches, spending hours in Venetian cafes watching the rituals of daily life go on around them. These overnight visitors become part of Venice, rather than imposing themselves on it, and for the most part enhance, rather than erode, the city's character.

The same thing is true in Carmel.

People who stay awhile enjoy Carmel *because* it isn't just another California beach town. They eat in our wonderful restaurants, stay in our charming inns, attend inspiring musical and theatrical events, linger in our impressive galleries — helping preserve the Carmel that we all love.

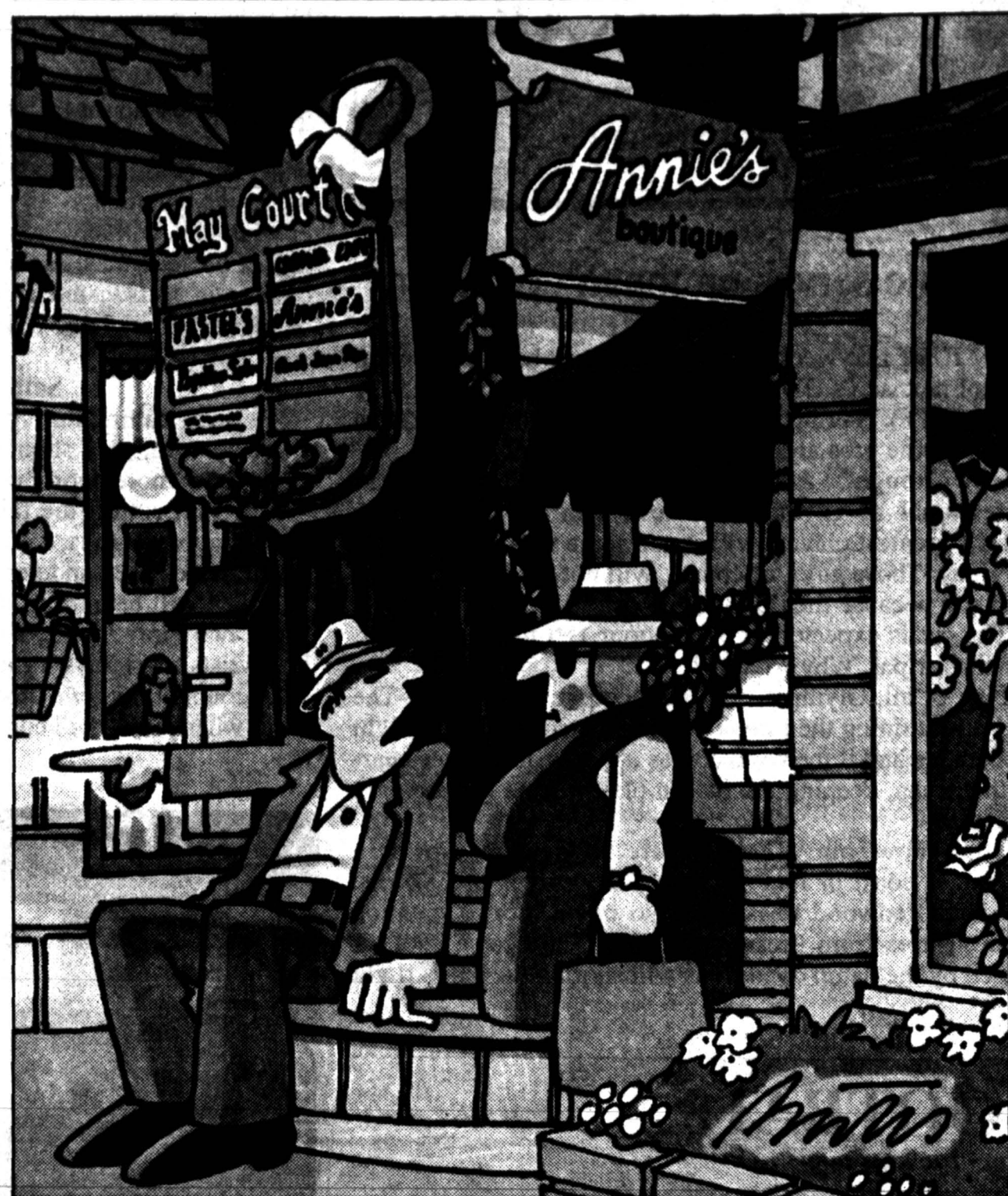
They also spend lots of money, thereby keeping our business community afloat, putting food on the tables of Carmel's working people, and footing the bill for about two-thirds of the city's budget.

But innkeepers will tell you that mid-week, during the winter months, their occupancy rates can be as low as 20 or 25 percent. Restaurants are plagued with empty tables. Employees get laid off all over town. During these slow periods Carmel needs more visitors who stay overnight.

For the last three years, the city has given the Carmel Business Association a \$100,000 grant to attract just this sort of visitor to Carmel.

We think the grant should continue — but only if the money continues to be spent on a very narrowly-tailored campaign to enhance and preserve the quality of life in Carmel by drawing more tourists that even residents can love.

BATES



"City Hall? Yeah... just go past where the Carmel Dairy used to be, cross the street and turn right where Orange Julius used to be, then keep walking past where Derek Rayne used to be, then turn left where Anything Goes used to be and you'll see it just the other side of where The Spinning Wheel used to be."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, email, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Child's 'pure hearted essence'

Dear Editor:

Thank you for featuring the "cherubic" photographs of Neil Weston in his front page obituary. Since Edward Weston was noted for his artistic quest to photograph the true "being" of his subjects, perhaps what moved him to pick up a camera was not so much the nude figure of his young son, but a much more important quality: Neil's unique angelic "essence" (which in fact, endured throughout 81 years of living) Neil Weston's life was never easy. It included caring for a wife and young daughter stricken simultaneously with polio and a

penniless father who died by inches in a decade-long battle with Parkinson's disease. Brett Weston (also distinguished for his piercing, intuitive appraisals) described Neil as "the saint of the Weston family" and was likewise lovingly tended to by Neil on his own deathbed in 1993. And although the mundane daily tasks and selfless nurturing which invariably comprise "sainthood" rarely make headlines, the photographs featured on the front page of the Carmel Pine Cone visually contained the ultimate truth about Neil Weston. Not as a Famous Nude Child Model but far more significantly, for his pure hearted "essence" — observed and memorialized by the camera of his perceptive father. That unassuming, sweet-tempered spirit was the real-life legacy of Neil Weston.

Carol Williams, Carmel

Freeway's noise level

Dear Editor:

Caltrans has now presented us with a beautiful scale model of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway. Wouldn't it have been fun to play with such a model when we were children?

But as adults we realize that the presentation is half wrong. It omits one other dimension of a freeway — the noise that it generates.

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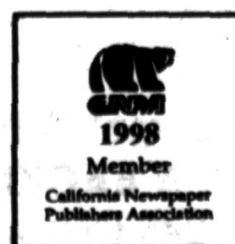
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CHIEF

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Chief for the last 10 years, Hill said a key role for him is to collar over-eagerness. "It can be very unpopular to have to call off a search, or to have people fall back (from a fire)," Hill said. "The chief is the one who can't get swept away by emotions. An old-timer once told me that adrenaline is an asset through the rank of captain, then its a liability."

Two worlds

According to Hill, the fire service of today and the early 1960s, when Hill first became a volunteer, are "two completely



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Bill Hill has been fire chief 10 years.

different worlds."

"We went into a fire with Levis and cotton turnout coats and no breathing apparatus," he said. "We went into buildings we had no business being in. After a fire, we'd be spitting with noses running and red eyes for days. Today we have space-age clothing with multiple-layered fireproof fabric and sophisticated breathing apparatus. It's much better now."

A one-engine unit now can dump 1,000 gallons on a fire every minute, as compared to about 200 in the old days. Hill said he can think of at least one recent single-house fire that certainly would have been a multiple-house or block fire.

The chief said the biggest changes have been in emergency medical response.

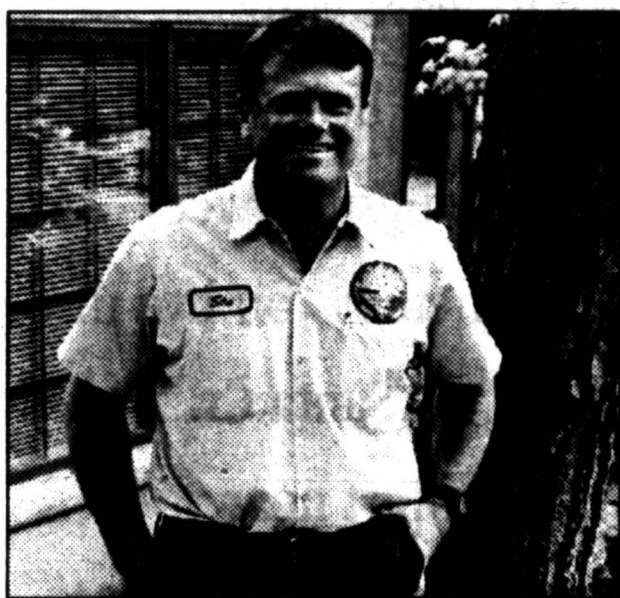
Glorified ambulance drivers

Back then, fire personnel were glorified ambulance drivers with the capacity to stop bleeding and little else. CPR was just coming when Hill was young, and the concept of civilian paramedics did not exist at all in Monterey County.

Today, the patient gets a paramedic with a year's training and all the latest medical equipment at his or her disposal — defibrillators, telecommunications to talk to the hospital, etc.. Also, firefighters are generally trained as emergency medical technicians.

Many lives were lost in those days. But, Hill explained, there is no value in obsessing with the past. "I like to critique each episode after it happens," he said. "I look forward. I think our technology should be cutting-edge. I like to say, 'What if...?' for training purposes. Other than that, I don't reflect much on the past."

For streets supervisor Stuart Ross, it's 20 years and counting



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

WHILE NOTING that 20 years is a good long time to have served, Stuart Ross knows he's just begun.

That is, if his model is the last public works director, Bill Askew, who worked for the city full-time for 43 years, until August 1988, setting a service record.

"I'm looking forward to the next 20 years," Ross said.

This week, Mayor Ken White gave Ross a 20-year service award.

"I'd like to thank God for all my blessings, one of which is being able to work and live in Carmel," Ross said.

—Paul Wolf

St. Bernards to help city in emergencies

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH A track record of nearly four years, Project St. Bernard, Carmel's unique neighbors-helping-neighbors group, is read to play a larger role in city emergencies.

Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier asked the group to handle all the "up close and personal" requests that crop up during emergencies like floods and storms.

During three days at the height of the February storms, the police were barraged with one to two dozen calls about relatively minor matters, while officers dealt with fallen trees and downed telephone poles.

Fuselier said the most logical way to handle the calls during hectic times would be to have the St. Bernards step in to give the kind of help that the police don't have the time to provide.

During a storm, the volunteers might respond to requests for water, food and flashlights and provide updates on power outages.

The St. Bernard membership recently voted to accept the new responsibilities.

Soup and sympathy

"I think it's a nice role for us," said Becky Hanna, St. Bernard project coordinator. "It's something that can help by having some people around that can provide

errand running or just some reassurance — the ability to take over a bowl of soup."

During an emergency, the police department would use a roster of St. Bernard volunteers from the various neighborhoods to contact the closest available helpers.

The police department plans to offer a special training class for emergency situations, Fuselier said.

The class would include practical skills, such as how to get a garage door open when the electric door opener isn't working and "crisis de-escalation" training, as he called it.

"I'm very heart-warmed at the response for the St. Bernards," Fuselier said.

"It's something that can't happen in every community."

CV fire department to mark 50th anniversary

THE CARMEL Valley Fire Department will celebrate its 50th anniversary from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 13 at the fire station located at 26 Via Contenta in CV Village.

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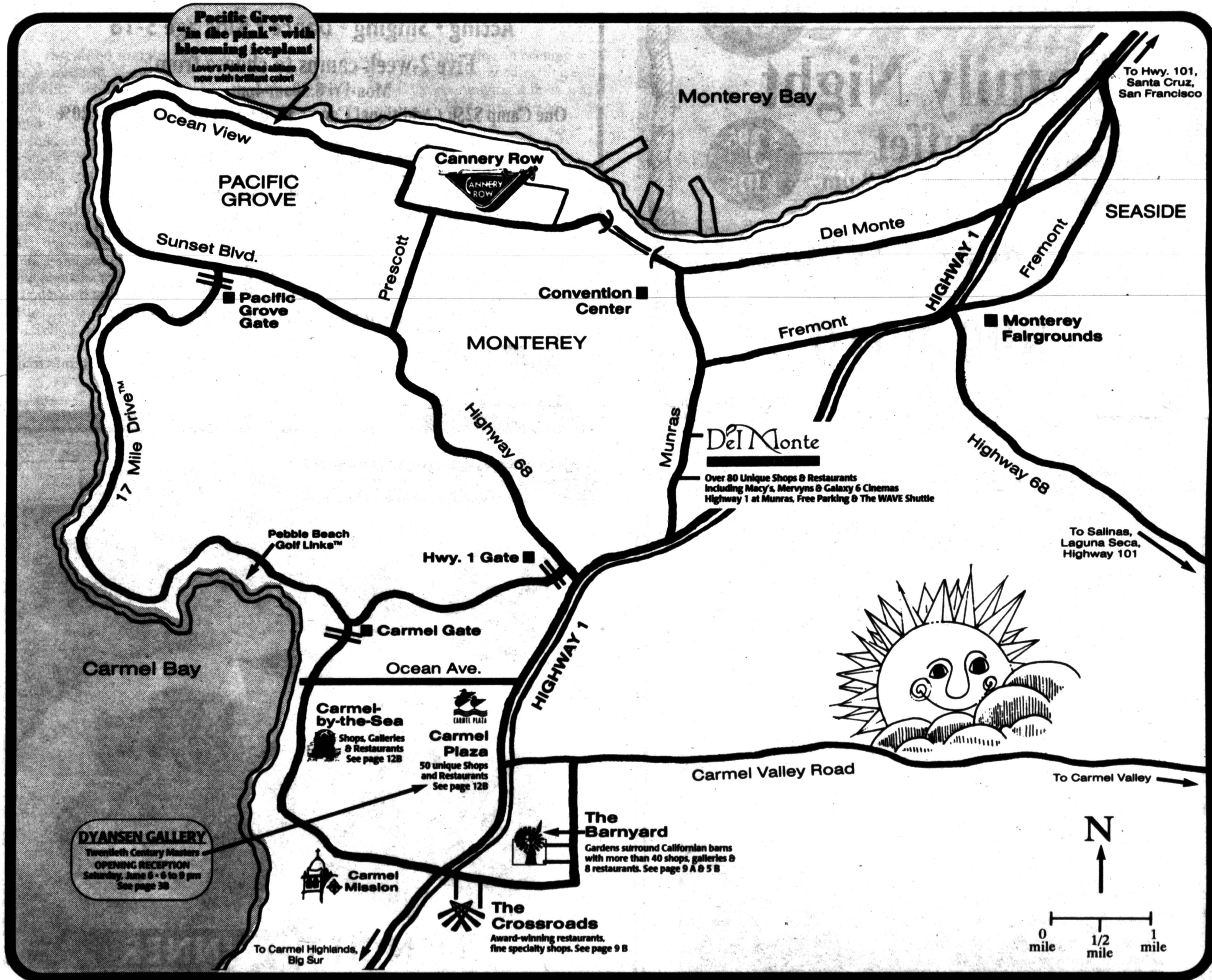
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DILIGENT BOOKINGS KEEP JAZZ ALIVE IN CARMEL



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

KRML Jazz Store promoters and radio station owners Alan Schultz and Gil Wisdom deserve credit for keeping jazz alive year 'round with their unflagging booking schedule. In addition to presenting close to 200 shows, what makes the Jazz Store's accomplishments so noteworthy is the quality and the diversity of the acts that they have managed to bring to Carmel. On the heels of Jazz Store performances by "new jazz" artists Dogstyle and vibra-

phonist Bobby Hutcherson, local jazz buffs can look forward to appearances by classy vocalist Denise Perrier and legendary clarinetist Abe Most on consecutive Saturdays.

One of the premier jazz vocalists in the San Francisco Bay Area, Denise Perrier, performs Saturday, June 6 along with pianist Matt Clark and bassist Erich Ollen-Hunt. Perrier's latest release, "I Wanna Be Loved," showcases her multi-dimensional talent in a repertoire of songs that includes jazz, blues and intimate ballads. Says composer Hugh Martin, "If you've ever been in love, if you've ever had the blues, Denise Perrier will speak to your heart. 'I Wanna Be Loved' will enrich your soul, time and time again."

Born in Louisiana and raised in California, Perrier appeared on stage as the legendary blues singer Bessie Smith, sang tributes to Dinah Washington and Duke Ellington, and played the role of vaudeville star Bertha Williams. A devoted student of jazz, Perrier delves into the lives of the people she portrays. She stresses the significance of commu-



Denise Perrier

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nicating the meaning of the lyrics to her audiences.

Perrier started singing as a member of a Haitian and Afro-Cuban dance group and afterwards became a member of the Intervals, a vocal ensemble that worked in

Las Vegas with the great Louis Armstrong. She later spent three years singing jazz and cabaret on a circuit of hotels and clubs in the Far East.

A devotee of the Broadway musical genre, Perrier stresses the significance of singing songs that are right for the singer. "You can find music in all kinds of ways," she said in a recent 'Jazz Now' interview,

"but I think you have to listen with an ear glued to finding the right song to fit your voice and your style, instead of just going for what's popular."

Prelude to the Blues

The Monterey Bay Blues Festival will present a free pre-Blues Festival all-star jam this Sunday afternoon at the Embassy Suites Ballroom on Canyon Del Rey. A prelude to the main event (scheduled for the weekend of June 27-28) the jam session will feature Red Beans & Rice as "house band" and a parade of guests artists. The free party takes place from 3 to 7 p.m. Call 649-6544.

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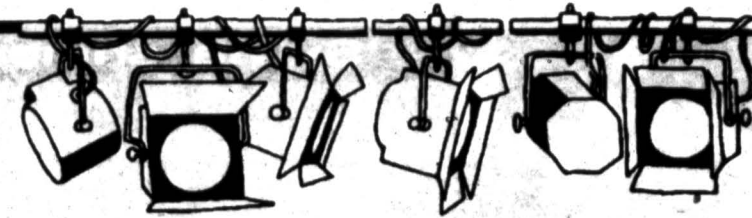
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'SYLVIA' — A DOGGONE FINE PLAY

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

IF YOU are a dog fancier, you will love "Sylvia." If not . . . you'll change your mind after observing Pacific Repertory's presentation now onstage at the Circle Theater of the Golden Bough.

It's a shaggy dog story with a twist. This waggish play directed by Stephen Moorer is a class act. Its script, by the creative A. R. Gurney, is a delightful blend of farce, drama and contemporary commentary. Not often does one look around during a performance and see an audience smiling in anticipation of the next bit of horse-play . . . or should we say "dog-play" in this situation.

The four-member cast is outstanding. When Greg (Todd Lueders) picks up a stray dog dubbed Sylvia in the park and brings it home, he finds himself in the dog house with his wife Kate (Barbara Anderson) who despises the impetuous mutt. Things in the household go to the dogs immediately.

Strained marital relationship

In mid-life, Greg's career is on a downhill slide while Kate's teaching career is taking off, but Greg has become so enamored of Sylvia that he could care less. He spends every moment with Sylvia and lets his work continue to decline. This does not help the strained marital relationship.

April Burton brings her considerable stage and film experience to the part of pooch Sylvia. She is a delight to watch as she wags around the stage imitating the antics and body wiggles of the unruly dog that happens to have the remarkable ability to talk so that only we in the audience can hear.

Sylvia and Kate compete for Greg's attention and for some sort of commitment from him. Kate apparently seems to be los-

ing ground as Greg continuously finds excuses for Sylvia's canine misdeeds.

This show has everything: A show-stopping rendition by the trio of "Every Time We Say Goodbye" reveals three remarkably fine voices. (Even with the howling.)

John Farmanesh-Bocca, also with an impressive acting

resume, takes on three roles, two as female friends of Kate, the third as Tom, a casual

park acquaintance of Greg's, who owns a passionate dog named Bowser that has an affectionate urge for Sylvia. Bowser is heard messing about in the bushes with Sylvia but, thankfully, he is never seen.

All three of these characters spout philosophical dogma (so to say) and introduce some hilarious bits of slapstick comedy.

Besides April Burton, Barbara Anderson is a fresh face on the stages of the Monterey Peninsula. Though new on our stages, Barbara Anderson has an extensive background in both theater and on television where she earned an Emmy for her role in TV's "Ironside."


If you plan on spending an evening with "Sylvia," I would recommend getting early reservations. On opening night there was a full house . . . and, I am sure, the good word will get around.

SYLVIA

The production will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 5 and 2 p.m. Saturday, June 6. The play will run intermittently through July 25.

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THE BOOKSHELF

Carmel memories draw a crowd

RICHARD CRILEY wowed the overflow audience at the final local history lecture of the year, presented June 1 in Carpenter Hall. Criley revealed what exactly changed the universal camaraderie that had prevailed in Carmel prior to 1934.

It was the era of the Great Depression, three general strikes across the country and a "total news blackout in newspapers of the story of the dock



By Margot Petit Nichols

workers." The American Legion, Criley suspects, "was formed in Carmel to counter attack the John Reed Club" whose members, being writers, were obviously "pinkos." Celebrated journalist/editor **Lincoln Steffens**, who had exposed business and government corruption in numerous articles, was, in the early '30s, considered anti-government and much worse, although "frail and bedridden in Carmel." Steffens' divorced wife Ella, with whom he lived (more evidence of communist thinking), was considered a public enemy for "corrupting Carmel youth"; and "Company A" was organized here, a semi-military organization, opposed to anti-government groups.

Neighbors grew suspicious of one another, and Criley, as a member of the John Reed Club, wrote an article in the club's bulletin entitled, "Fascism on Ocean Avenue," which went out to 500 Carmel residents. It was an era, Criley said, when the "building of this monumental myth of a red scare was leading to a new profession of red scare experts."

In the September 14, 1934 issue of *The Carmel Pine Cone* — **Perry Newberry**, former Carmel city trustee, and editor/owner of *The Carmel Pine Cone* — wrote an edi-



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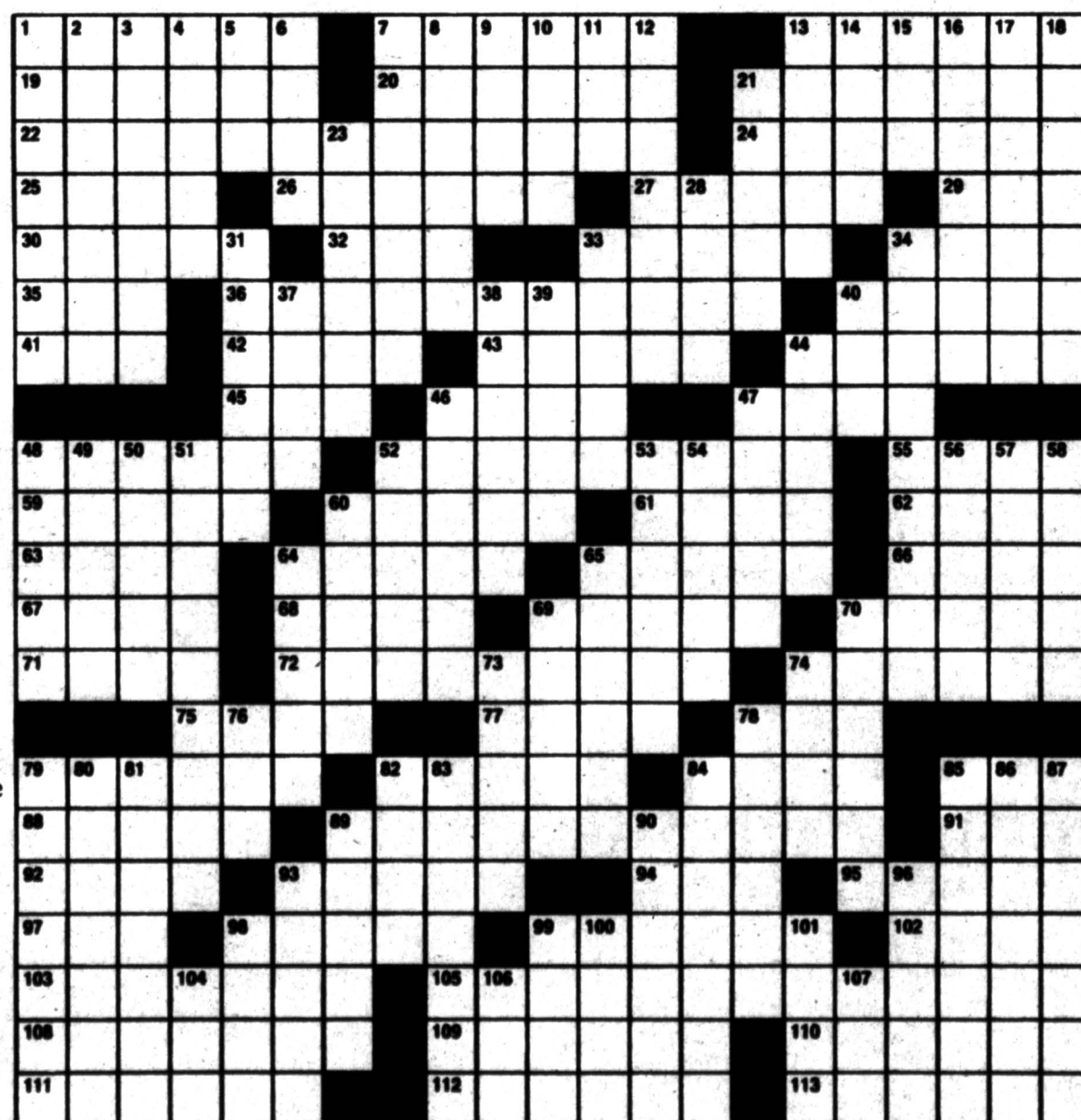
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- 13 Goalie's area
- 19 1804 symphony
- 20 Chiang Kai-shek's capital
- 21 Lizard
- 22 Salesman's spree?
- 24 Puts forward
- 25 In addition
- 26 Gridiron specialist
- 27 Prepare mushrooms
- 29 Full deck, to Caesar?
- 30 Scottish landowner
- 32 B.O. stop
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- 45 Little bit
- 46 Potato chip brand
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- 48 Peter Pan's loss
- 52 "Red Red Wine" and "Gitarzan"?
- 55 Long haul
- 59 Flush
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- 61 Prime time for Nick
- 62 Hot issue?
- 63 Like the Kara Kum
- 64 Groundwork
- 65 Boy-meets-girl event
- 66 Construction piece
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- 68 Send out
- 69 Something to read
- 70 Insinuating
- 71 Take off
- 72 Akin to barrel-chested?
- 74 "I'll Take —" (Bob Hope film)
- 75 Not walk straight
- 77 Suffered a sell-off
- 78 Little white thing
- 79 Rock group?
- 82 Be a cast member of
- 84 Tops
- 85 Cookbook abbr.
- 88 Actor Burton
- 89 Obnoxious Presidential advisers?
- 91 Take a loss on, so to speak

- 92 Child's appliance
- 93 Dungeons & Dragons sort
- 94 Attorney's deg.
- 95 Judge Kenneth
- 97 To be, in Barcelona
- 98 Kafka hero Gregor
- 99 Captivate
- 102 Florentine flower
- 103 Confuse
- 105 The Bible?
- 108 Holiday quenchers
- 109 One by one?
- 110 Jazz star
- 111 Annette, in "Beach Blanket Bingo"
- 112 Hereditary ruler
- 113 Like some college programs

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- 1 Made merry
- 2 Greatest source of 1840's immigration
- 3 Be composed (of)
- 4 It's quarry
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- 7 Loud speaker
- 8 Magdalene
- 9 Subject of a Car and Driver rating
- 10 Takeoff artist
- 11 Part of w.p.m.
- 12 Pantywaists
- 13 Societal division
- 14 Con
- 15 Poetic preposition
- 16 Close
- 17 Fill to the brim
- 18 Put fodder away
- 21 — Ste. Marie
- 23 Without a cent
- 28 Helper, in brief
- 31 No, for one
- 33 "Halt!" to a salt
- 34 Queue at the bank?
- 37 Plug in the mouth
- 38 Veldt sights
- 39 Spanish royalty
- 40 Bud
- 44 Conundrum
- 46 Bebe Neuwirth TV role
- 47 Man of Principle
- 48 Winter wear
- 49 Every 60 minutes
- 50 Dior creation
- 51 L.A. team vehicle?
- 52 Short stay
- 53 One way to stand
- 54 Put the kibosh on
- 56 Overzealous
- 57 Duck
- 58 An original Mouseketeer
- 60 Anwar's predecessor
- 64 Cut at an angle
- 65 Saudi city
- 69 Kind of acid
- 70 Candy, in Canterbury



- 73 Ethyl acetate, e.g.
- 74 Fourier series function
- 76 It's always in verse
- 78 Tower site
- 79 Made annotations
- 80 Whodunit motive, perhaps
- 81 Garden-variety
- 82 Prepares for a shoot
- 83 Given the go-ahead
- 84 Minor malady
- 85 Dainty restaurant
- 86 Without exception
- 87 Flattered
- 89 Improvises chords
- 90 Strident sounds
- 93 Distance between rails
- 96 Put off
- 98 Blackthorn fruit
- 99 Balanced
- 100 Gulf of Finland feeder
- 101 Dudley Do-Right's org.
- 104 Three min. in the ring
- 106 TV Tarzan
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THE BOOKSHELF

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

torial which he said would probably be the last on this subject: He spelled out the division that had come about among Carmelites of differing political leanings. Of the "red menace" and Carmel, Newberry wrote, "Carmel ran with the pack. It mobilized for a riot to suppress a little group of visionaries, pink-tea communists, our good friends of less portentous times, our good friends again, let us hope, when this excitement is past."

At appropriate intervals in the talk, Jan Penney, Criley's wife and helpmeet, read from newspapers and other documentation that underscored his points, an effective method of conveying the tone and flavor of the era to which Criley referred. Quoting from Newberry's editorial was a fitting conclusion to Monday's gathering. I have been to few meetings at which the speaker was given a standing ovation upon his entrance and also at the end of the program. Criley is obviously well-loved in Carmel, and drew a crowd of about 200 admirers from all over the peninsula.

Arlene Hess — local history room librarian who introduced Criley with a brief summary of his human rights activities — is to be highly commended for arranging the lecture, and for choosing the larger venue of Carpenter Hall and the 7 o'clock meeting time. This allowed us working folk to attend in greater numbers, whereas the 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday local history lectures at the Park Branch Library, while well-attended, necessarily exclude many Carmelites who are obviously hungry for local history programs.

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SO MUCH NEWS, so little space: Next week: Carmel Heritage books for sale at First Murphy House.

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DON'T MISS Jean Aries' memories of John Steinbeck with a discussion of his works at 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 9 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel.

Also at the Thunderbird, "Romancing the Shadow"

authors **Connie Zweig, Ph.D** and **Steve Wolf, Ph.D**, will discuss and sign their book at 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 10. Both free events. For information, call 624-1803.

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WRITERS AND ARTISTS of Carmel's bohemian quarter (Carmel Woods) lived the simple life in simple cottages that now have been turned into either posh second homes or left relatively alone so that their humble beginnings are still detectable. **Ann Nash's** hand-built two-story home on southwest Alta, corner of Junipero, is one of the latter group. During last weekend's Carmel Preservation Foundation's tour of 11 houses, we learned that Nash made "a considerable reputation writing mystery stories set in Carmel."

Questioning Arlene Hess in the local history room of the Park Branch Library, we learned that Nash wrote four mystery novels, all of which are kept in the history room, and that they can be read there, but not checked out. You'll see me there in my off hours very soon.

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SPEAKING OF MYSTERIES, Borders Books in Sand City is the gathering place for a **Mystery Book Group** the second Tuesday of each month. At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, the group meets to discuss "Chatham School Affair" by Thomas Cook. New members are always welcome. Call 899-6643.

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Denise Perrier Trio
Sat. June 6

Clarinetist Abe Most has been a fixture in the film, television, and recording worlds for years. His musical talents landed him in the lead chair for the bands of Les Brown, Tommy Dorsey, Billy May and others. He has worked regularly on film scores by John Williams, Nelson Riddle, Henry Mancini, and Lalo Schiffrin, and recent work includes "The Lion King", "Northern Exposure" and "The Simpsons." He is a master of the swing clarinet in the same vein as Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw, and is regularly featured at the Sacramento Traditional Jazz Festival.

Abe Most Trio
Sat. June 13

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By MICHAEL J. SUPANCICH
 Owner, Rancho Cellars, Inc.

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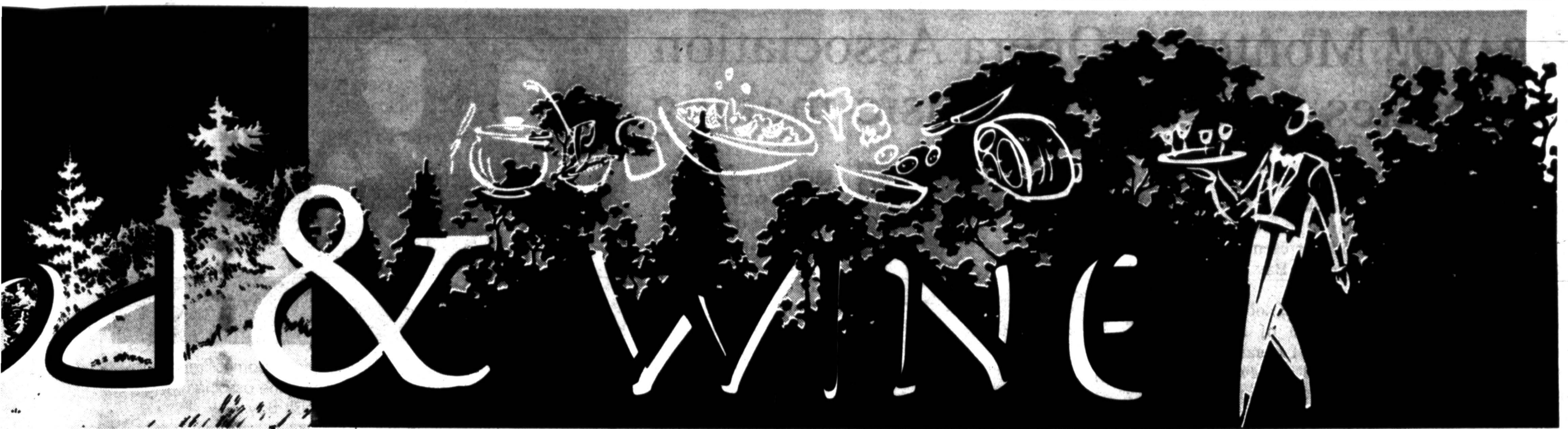
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Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

A local restaurant reviewer calls the Orient . . . "a gray box" and that's pretty accurate, but its décor and your check belie the splendor of its kitchen. Brought to your table by the soft-voiced pretty cousins who are somehow related to the chef, everything on the menu is cooked to order, bright-hued and fragrant. For the faint of palate, the spicier dishes carry a warning in parentheses. With each order, two plastic squeeze bottles are brought containing Hoisin and a particularly incendiary red chili sauce. We watched a foursome of students from CSUMB pile the red "conflagration" on their porcelain spoons of noodles. We thought it was catsup! Trying a single droplet almost made me hyperventilate.

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Before we get specific, understand that the menu designations are misleading: "Small" serves two, "Large" serves 4, "X-large" — bring the family. Steaming wok-shaped porcelain bowls filled with all manner of delicious things come out of the tiny kitchen. The chef's basic broth is a wonder. Each time we order soup, I muse as to how anything so visually bland and crystalline can be so fla-

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vorful. Poking around in the kitchen at his invitation, and checking out his stock pots, I found the secret is in the high concentration of basic flavors. Each pot is started with several chickens, many chicken feet, lemon grass and pineapple. It is constantly skimmed so that no fat remains. Wonton Soup, *Mi Hoanh Thanh*, features garlicky, light-as-air pillows of ground pork, chicken and spices floating about, with whole shrimp, julienne of pork, chicken and strips of celery and onion. The Saigon Soup, *Hu Tieu*, replaces the wonton with fresh Chinese egg noodles (delivered daily from San Jose), adds beef strips, and serves the whole with a side platter of crunchy bean sprouts, wands of coriander and green jalapeño rounds, tossed at the table with the contents of the bowl.

Chirping soup

Yes, they serve Sizzling Rice Soup and, it too, can be enjoyed as a light meal, chirping at you as it's served. Another weight-watcher's choice might be the Vietnamese chicken salad. Built from a base of crisp shredded cabbage, carrots, celery and coriander, it is topped with chicken and/or shrimp and tossed with a subtle dressing of garlic, ginger, rice vinegar, sugar, salt, Vietnamese fish sauce and chopped peanuts. Wonderful!

A word here about the Orient's handling of shrimp. Whether you enjoy them cold, in the translucent Imperial Rolls, lined up with bean sprouts, lettuce, rice noodles, pork and cucumber slivers, then rolled like Asian tacos (they serve these with two dipping sauces); stir fried in a Mu-shu presentation or in 15 other ways on the menu, the shrimp are cooked perfectly, *every time*. They are never tough, nor mealy, nor curled up tight as though fleeing from the cook.

The Clay Pots are a "must try." The individual pots themselves look a bit like onion soup casseroles excavated from ancient Norman ruins. They are traditional receptacles for a variety of dishes, most containing catfish, baked in various sauces. Each carries three cross-cut filets with the bone in, then dressed with different blends of Vietnamese sauces, varied with red dried chilies or the savory black bean sauce. The fish is first marinated, then braised in its pot. Your preference as to the degree of spiciness is scrupulously honored.

Squid is another house specialty. Because of the present shortage of the local product, the fishing grounds plied for

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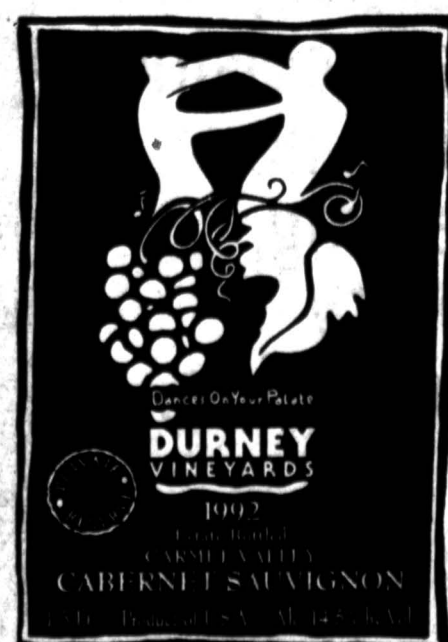
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BRAVO! Monterey Opera Association celebrates a decade of music-making

"GLITTER AND Be Gay," sang Nancy Williams, artistic director of the Monterey Opera Association at its 10th anniversary "Bravo!" celebration presented May 24 at The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach.

Williams figuratively knocked our socks off with a brilliant interpretation of an extremely difficult aria from Leonard Bernstein's "Candide." Bedecked in jewels, Williams vamped the audience, running trills up and down the scale like a beautiful melodious bird. The lyric-coloratura soprano stole the show and left us all wanting more. What a coup for the company to have her!



People and Places

By Dodie Barkley

Stage Director/Production Manager Sid Cato, who has appeared in and directed more than 300 productions in Monterey and the Bay Area, brought wonderful talent to the celebration. We saw Virdell Williams, S. Jason Black and many well known locals, including Mary Ann Schaupp-Rousseau, Linda Purdy, Norma Jean Hodges, Elise Rotchford. I particularly liked Ryan Taylor, a marvelous tenor from San Francisco, who, the program noted, will sing with the Munich Opera this summer. No wonder the event was sold out. And secretary Flo Snyder told me that phone calls were coming in all day from people des-



Two of the greatest philanthropists on the Monterey Peninsula are Lloyd and Mary Morain, who turned out to celebrate MOA's 10th anniversary.

perate to get seats.

The concert held something for everyone — tragic arias, comic ones, musical comedy sketches and lovely ballads. I didn't hear one complaint. In fact, those who know opera well were ecstatic in their comments.

The company was founded in 1988 and its opening performance was staged in Cherry Hall. They played to an audience of 13 — there were more people on stage!

Now, President Valerie Barnes-Prendergast, M.D., boasts of having produced 26 fully staged operas, galas and concerts with a patronage that has grown more than a 100-fold.

With continued support of this gallant group, Monterey Opera Association may some day be called "The Met of the West!"

Carmel Valley folks gather for mixer

You have to dine at DuVal's at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley at least once in your life. The place is saddled with Old West ambience. A sense of history pervades the restaurant, with its stone fireplace, metal covered ceilings, dark wooden floors and heavy tables with marble tops. The historic lodge was once the in place to go — a very popular roadhouse in Carmel Valley. It is once again.



MOA Secretary Flo Snyder, President Valerie Barnes-Prendergast, M.D. and Juliette Williams, who originated the association, greet attendees to the gala at The Inn at Spanish Bay.



Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Vice President Dorothy McEwen, owner of the Holman Ranch; President Demi Briscoe, vice president of business development of The First National Bank of Central California in Carmel and Mark Cares turned out for the chamber mixer held at DuVal's in Carmel Valley.

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce held a mixer at DuVal's May 28, and I have never tasted such delicious barbecued chicken and ribs. Pat DuVal showed us his huge cart-like triple-oven cooker in which several rows of ribs can be cooked at once. He grills them and then spreads his magic barbecue sauce over them.

All the business people who attended, including C.V. Chamber President Demi Briscoe; Marge and Bruce Noble, owners of the Blue Sky Lodge; Bob and Donna Tarr of the A Irrigation Engineering Co., Inc. of Carmel Valley; Kay Kirkland; Dorothy McEwen, owner of the Holman Ranch and others, quickly filled their plates with the delicious morsels. It was interesting to watch several politicians doing pre-election handshaking there, and DuVal, the "singing sheriff," told us that he is always busy. Well, he always dreamed of having his own barbecue restaurant, so dreams do come true. Pat, keep singing and cooking. I'll be back soon.

'Thank You Employees' day celebrated at Carmel Beach

The Good Book tells us that the Fella upstairs worked for six days and six nights and rested on the seventh day. Well, I'm here to tell you that the fellas downstairs, right here in Carmel, worked for more than 30 days and 30 nights, in 12-hour shifts and still haven't quite rested.

On a sunny, warm, heavenly May 29, the Carmel Business and Carmel Residents associations held a "Thank You Employees Day" at the foot of Ocean Avenue. The event paid tribute to the city staff who worked around-the-clock during the terrible days of El Niño. They guarded hill-sides that were turning into mud flows and built channels in an effort to divert water. They cut hundreds of trees that were littering the streets and tried to repair the miles of coastline that El Niño devastated altogether. I noted that many of



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Bill Nichols, who made an inspiring speech about the work the city employees did fighting El Niño; Steve Keller and Debby Alexander, CBA executive director, hold up T-shirts which were given to the city employees at the 'Employees Appreciation Day' barbecue at Carmel Beach.

the collapsed beach stairways still cannot be repaired because the tides are a bit slow in restoring the sand to the beaches. So, there is a great deal of work still to be done.

Although two employees were injured — one had to have a severed thumb reattached — the workers maintained a great sense of humor.

As we were watching a hundred workers dine on delicious barbecue, Mayor Ken White, wearing a large chef's hat, came and joined us. "What mother nature took apart, the city put back together," he declared with a great deal of respect and love in his voice. That said it all.

As the Carmel Rotary Blues Band played terrific rhythm and blues numbers, and a fabulous proclamation was read, the workers were given T-shirts, with a design created by cartoonist Bill Bates which

read: "El Niño 1998, We Weathered the Storm." All of us did too because of those blessed wonder workers!

JUST IN

✓ **The Carmel Performing Arts Festival**, in association with Carmel Valley Ranch, will present Cafe des Artistes at the Ranch from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 13. This "Parisienne Café" will feature wine and hors d'oeuvres, live music and dancing, French-style street vendors and sketch artists, a raffle and silent auction. Admission is \$19.95 or \$36 for two. Come in costume and you'll receive complimentary raffle tickets at the door. This event is a fund-raiser for the Second Annual Carmel Performing Arts Festival, slated Oct. 2-18. Advance reservations required. Call 626-2514.



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the delicacy are either in India, Iran or Pakistan. On the plate, their long voyage is well worth it. They are lightly breaded and

paired here with broccoli; black bean or Vietnamese tomato sauce or my preference, crispy and with the double whammy of garlic and Jalapeño chilies.

Beverages include coffee, inexpensive house wines and warm sake. They offer a

broad selection of domestic and Asian beers; among them, Tsingtao, Saporro, Hue and Singha. Also listed is an egg soda (I haven't tried it yet), Thai iced tea (with milk) and strong Thai iced coffee, also with milk. The only dessert on the menu, served

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Filed May 6, 1998
In the Matter of the Application of Susan Catherine Clark, Petitioner for Change of Name order to show cause, (C.C.P. Sec. 1277)

WHEREAS Susan Catherine Clark, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name, from Susan Catherine Clark to Susan Catherine Clark Bociagolup;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 5 of this court, located at 240 Church Street Salinas, California on June 19, 1998, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: May 6, 1998
(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 1998. (PC523).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980938. The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY SAUSAGE COMPANY**, 4 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93924. MARY ETIA JACOBS, 3210 Hillman Ave., Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Mary Etia Jacobs. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 17, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 14, 1998. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1998. (PC535).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980907. The following persons are doing business as **RYDER TRANSPORTATION SERVICES**, 1103 Tervon Avenue Salinas, CA 93901. RYDER TRUCK RENTAL, INC., 3600 N.W. 82nd Avenue, Miami, Florida 33166. This business is conducted by a corporation. Type of Business: Leasing of motor vehicles, aircraft, machinery and transportation vehicles. (s) H. Judith Chozianin, Asst. Sec. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 26, 1996. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 11, 1998. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1998. (PC536).

In re the Estate of ARNO PAUL KRAUSS, Deceased. Case No. MP-13993

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ARNO PAUL KRAUSS

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aqueduct Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to James L. O'Neill, Co-Trustee of the Trust Dated December 18, 1992, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after May 15, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921
Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 1998. (PC527)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F940598. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **P.O. BUSINESS CENTER**, 612 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on March 22, 1994. MARK E. WOODWARD, 146 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JEANNE C. BYRNE, 141 10th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business was conducted by a partnership. (s) Jeanne C. Byrne. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 13, 1998. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1998. (PC530).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980922. The following persons are doing business as **ANOTHER SOLUTION**, Santa Rita St., N.E. of 2nd St., 2nd House, Carmel, CA 93921. SUSANNE C. MUMME, Santa Rita St., N.E. of 2nd St., 2nd House, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Susanne C. Mumme. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 1998. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1998. (PC531).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980824. The following persons are doing business as **VINELAND NURSERY**, 24663 Dolores St., Carmel, CA 93923. MARIANA MASSOUDI, 24663 Dolores St., Carmel, CA 93923. RICHARD EMERSHAD, 5454 N. Fresno St., #204, Fresno, CA 93710. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Marianna Massoudi. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 27, 1998. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1998. (PC532).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980825. The following persons are doing business as **THE SANDPIPER INN, THE SANDPIPER INN AT THE BEACH**, 2408 Bay View, Carmel, CA 93923. ANDREW A. LEWIS, 38 Avalon Dr., Los Altos, CA 94022. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Andrew A. Lewis. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 6, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 1998. Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1998. (PC541).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980952. The following persons are doing business as **INFINITE SYSTEMS, I.S.**, 549 Union St., Monterey, CA 93940. STARR JEMAIN LIGHTSONG HARTZELL, 549 Union St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Starr Hartzell. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 15, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 1998. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1998. (PC534).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980915. The following persons are doing business as **MS. & MR. NAILS**, 3855 Via Nona Marie, Suite 204A, Carmel, CA 93923. CORA RASELLE LEVINE, 18312 Meadow Song Way, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Cora R. Levine. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 19, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 11, 1998. Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1998. (PC540).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980886. The following persons are doing business as **THE SANDPIPER INN, THE SANDPIPER INN AT THE BEACH**, 2408 Bay View, Carmel, CA 93923. ANDREW A. LEWIS, 38 Avalon Dr., Los Altos, CA 94022. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Andrew A. Lewis. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 6, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 1998. Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1998. (PC541).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980940. The following persons are doing business as **AMERICAN MEDICAL RESPONSE**, 7575 Southfront Street, Livermore, CA 94550. AMERICAN MEDICAL RESPONSE WEST, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 7575 Southfront Street, Livermore, CA 94550. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Tim Dorn, CFO. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 5, 1992. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 14, 1998. Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1998. (PC542).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980959. The following persons are doing business as **TOP DOG MOBILE GROOMING**, P.O. Box 222133, Carmel, CA, S/E Cor. Mission & 4th, Unit J, Carmel, CA 93922. PETER A. RINGEISEN, P.O. Box 222133, Carmel, CA, S/E cor. Mission & 4th, Unit J, Carmel, CA 93922. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Peter A. Ringeisen. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on

May 18, 1998. Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1998. (PC544).

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

(Business and Professions Code Section 24073)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CAPTAIN BULLWACKER'S, INC. A California Corporation and AFSANEH S. MAHAMED, whose business address is 653 Cannery Row, Monterey, 93940, intends to transfer to JOHN EALES, whose address is 100 Dolores Street, Suite 292, Carmel, CA, 93921. Certain property located at 653 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940 and described generally as: all the trade fixtures, equipment, alcoholic beverage license, inventory and supplies of that certain business known as BULLWACKER'S RESTAURANT.

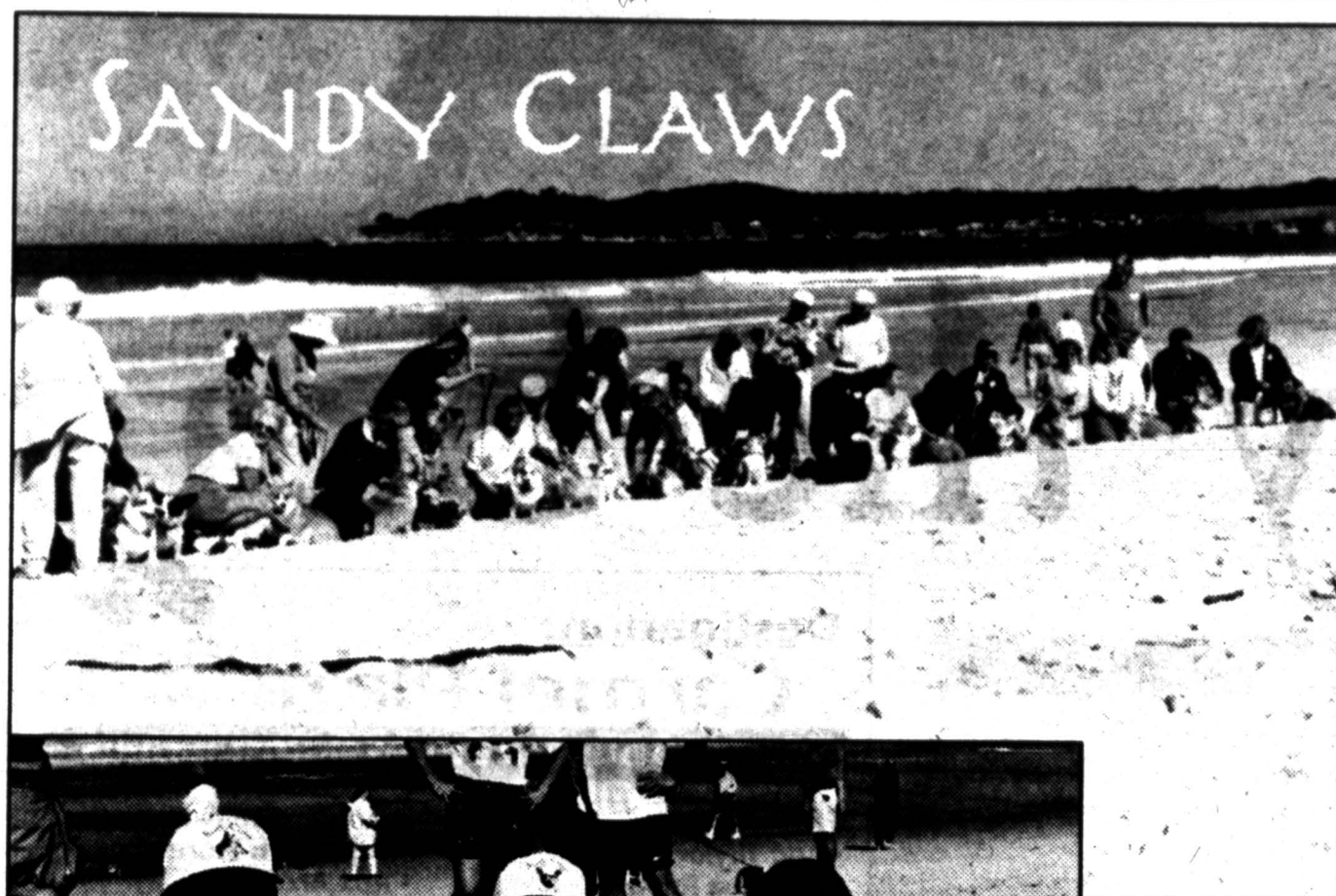
During the three years immediately past, Transferees have conducted business under the following name at the following address: BULLWACKER'S RESTAURANT, 653 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940.

The aforementioned transfer will be consummated on or after July 1, 1998, at the office of RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 419 Webster Street, Suite 100, Monterey, California 93940.

Claims of creditors may be filed with RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law at the above address on or before June 30, 1998.

Dated: May 27, 1998
(s) John Eales, Transferee
Publication date: June 5, 1998. (PC60).

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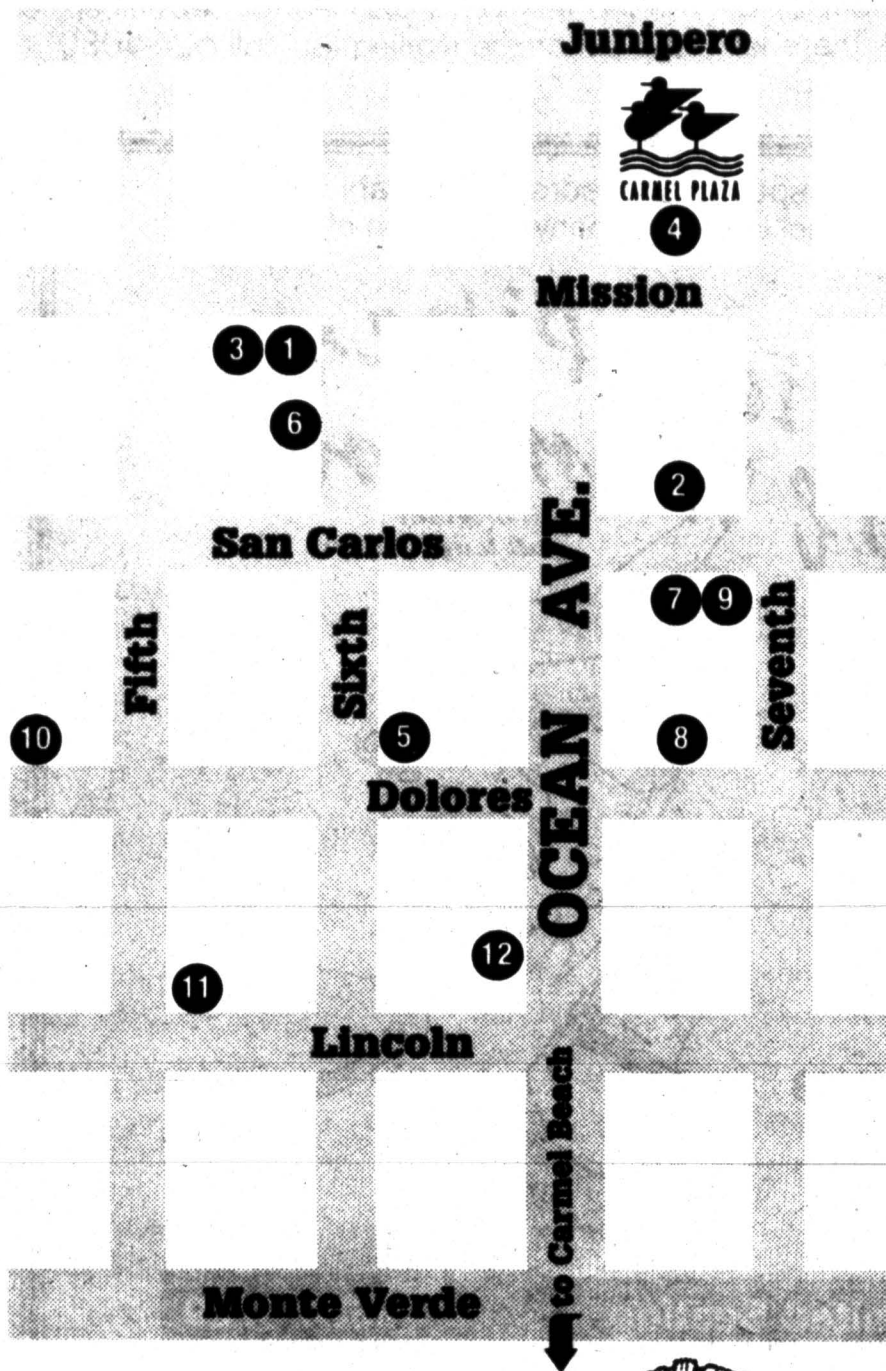
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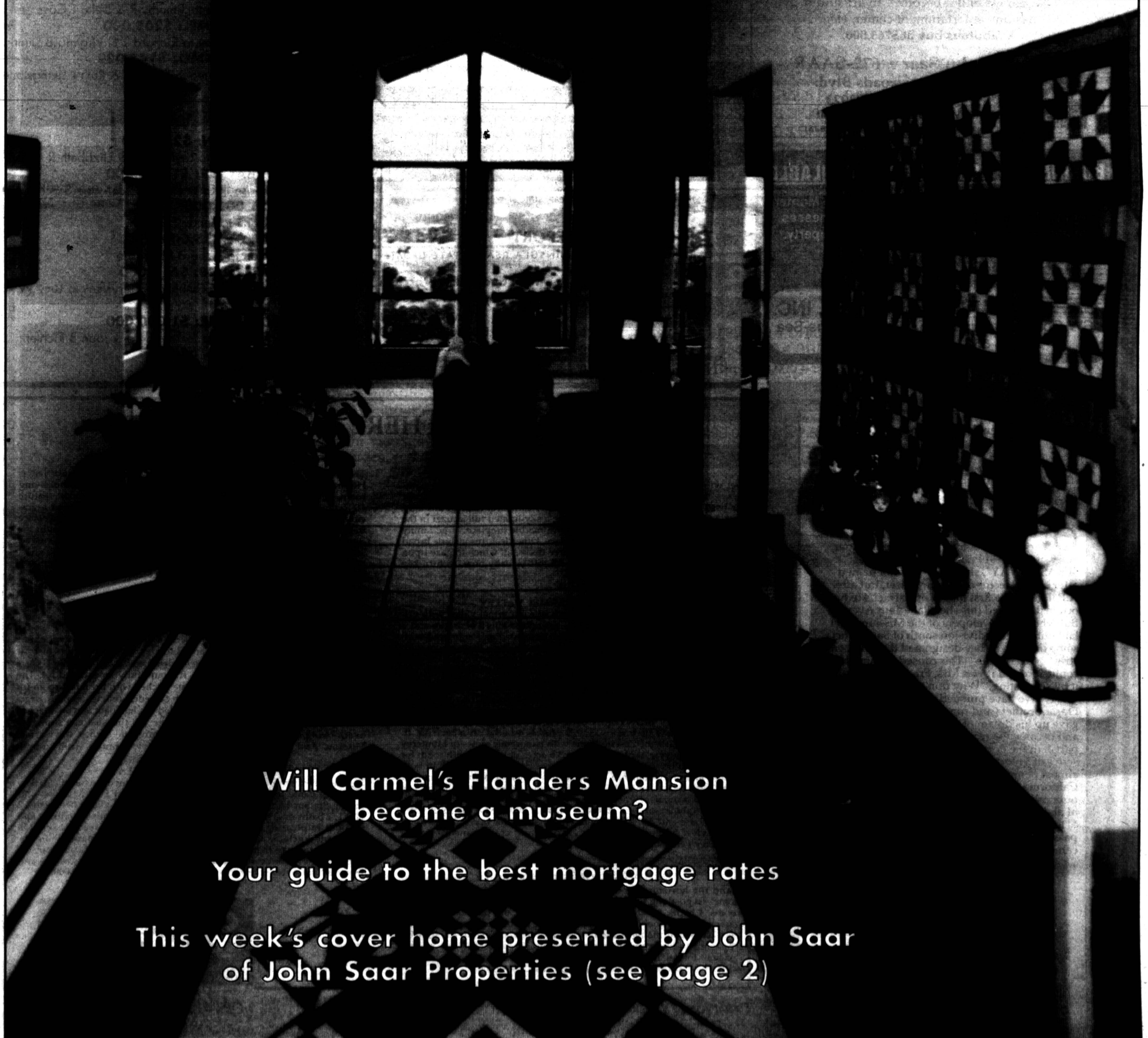
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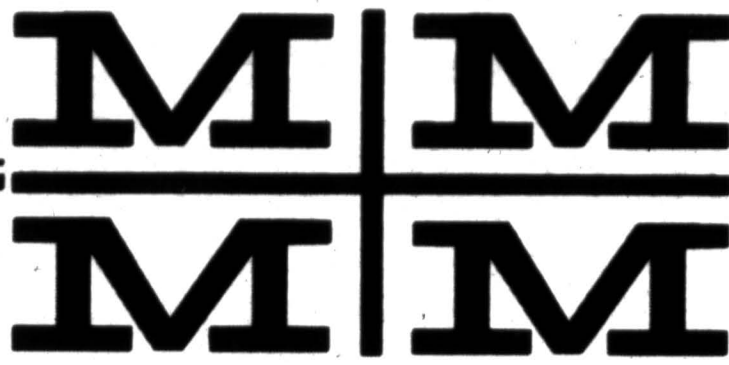
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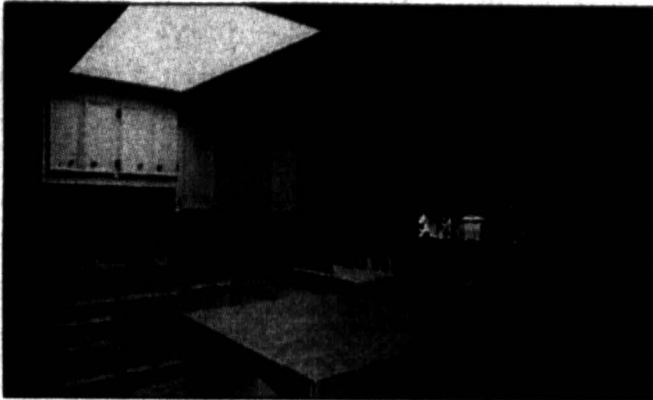
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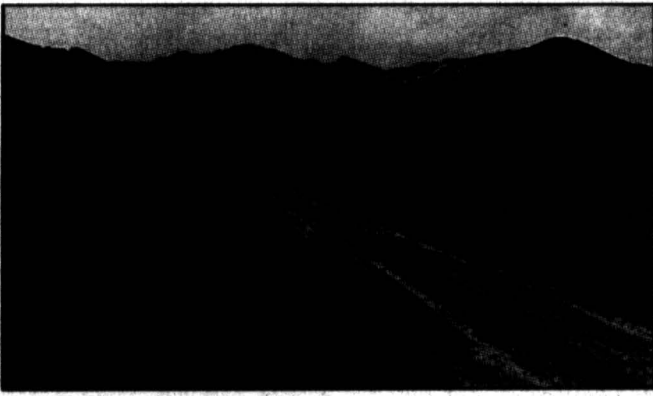
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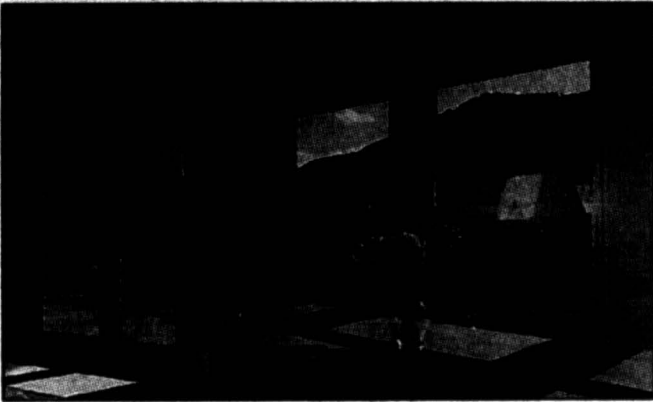
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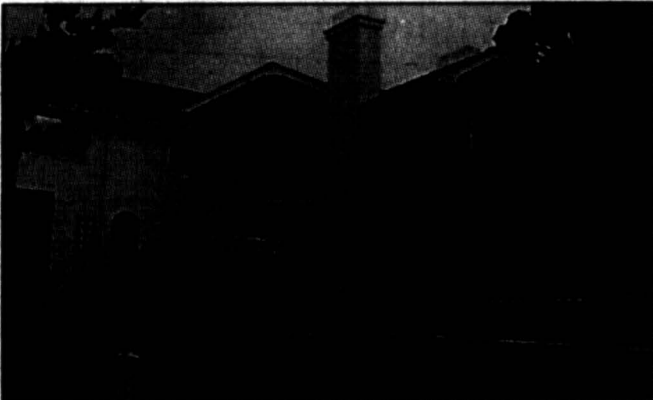
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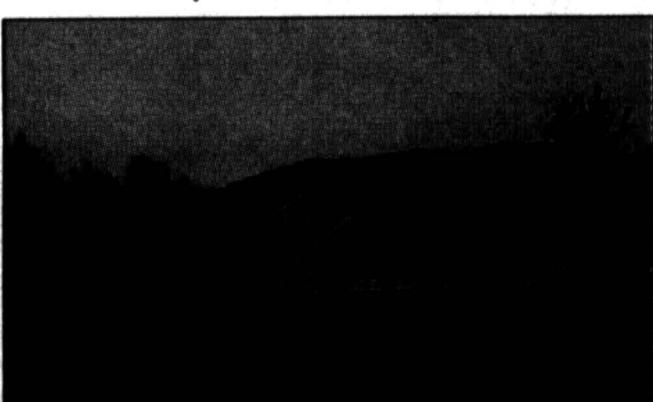
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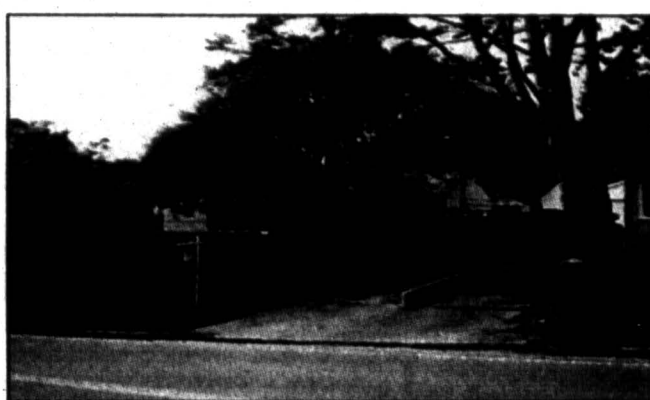
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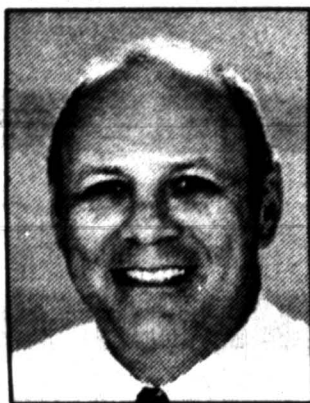
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No good deed goes unscrutinized — not even 'win-win' Flanders plan

By PAUL WOLF

THE FLEDGLING Flanders Foundation endured a high level of scrutiny this week — even as it was being praised by nearly everybody.

The new foundation hopes to raise funds to refurbish Flanders Mansion, oversee restoration and operate the historic building as a local history museum and archive.

If the foundation is successful, the city may get to eat its cake and have it, too, by getting a refurbished, historic building at no cost to the city while keeping the land in public hands and preventing "commercialization" near beloved green belts.

"These people should wear halos," said Carmel Mayor Ken White at the council meeting June 2.

But council members and some local citizens were concerned that "vagueness" in the foundation's planning and mission statement could come back to haunt them. It was clear at the meeting that they weren't about to turn over a city building and estate with a nod and a wink.

For starters, council members and staffers want to make sure that the building — which needs as much as \$750,000 in structural rehabilitation — would be fixed-up according to federal requirements for handicapped access (ramps and elevators). Also, the renovation shouldn't be designed to accommodate a future use — like a youth hostel — that the council want precluded.

Council members said they were also looking out for the



Flanders Mansion, a slowly decaying estate on Halton Road.

best interests of the foundation, which now has an operating and honorary board, but still seeks its nonprofit status from the state. They do not want the foundation board to knock itself out trying to get the building in order, only to find that its museum and archive won't fly.

After all, many other promising plans have been nixed. "I agree that the motivation of the foundation is out-

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standing, but we need more facts," said Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac.

The council asked the foundation chairwoman Melanie Billig to return in no less than three months with an "action plan" detailing how much money will be raised and how it will be spent, and how it would be spent on the building.

Meanwhile, residents who live near the mansion expressed concerns about how their neighborhood could be affected by a use other than a single-family home.

Recent history shows the influence of the neighbors. A city task force spent a year to determine that the best use of Flanders Mansion was a cooking school, but it was

the neighbors who objected to a "quasi-commercial" use that might increase noise and congestion beyond what they are used to. "It is difficult to know what we are getting into because these (museum) activities haven't been delineated," said neighbor Berte Bialek.

Foundation Chairwoman Melanie Billig said she was amenable to firming up the details.

Council members noted that, despite the promising proposal of the foundation, they won't stop exploring the possible sale of the estate, bought by the city in 1972.

Other members of the foundation's operating board are Margery Adams, Paul Eastman, Bill Fleming, Gary Girard, Diane Hydorn, Enid Sales, Lou Ungaretti and Yoko Whitaker.



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What will be on commissioners' minds is the broader question: how aggressive should the city be in rectifying mistakes or violations of the code?

Act first, ask later?

Planning staff advised the commission to require replacement of the windows because they violated a two-year-old city "standard condition," which requires that all new windows should be wood.

Carmel Senior Planner Rick Tooker said that planning staff can't take into consideration the fact that something has already been built when making recommendations to the city.

"Otherwise, it would encourage people to go ahead and ask later," he explained.

But clearly, the Davidsons — and another couple who appeared before the commission with a similar dilemma — just didn't understand the requirements, Tooker said.

'Absence of malice'

Back in August, the commission approved the Davidsons' renovation plans for their Mission Street home — plans which included wooden windows. But when the planning staff inspected the home in April, they discovered aluminum clad windows instead.

When the Davidsons found out that their house wouldn't receive final approval from the city, they were shocked, Lori Davidson said.

"I assumed I was getting the approval of the windows you now see. To my mind, they are wood," she said, pointing out that the windows are built of wood and framed in wood on the inside of the house.

Tooker explained that when applicants

make changes that don't mesh with city guidelines, 80% of the time it happens simply because people don't know about Carmel's requirements.

Wood- and vinyl-clad windows are considered "state of the art" and are very common in expensive and tasteful homes throughout the United States, one home builder told The Pine Cone. Homeowners like them because they are weather-tight and don't have to be repainted for many years, if ever.

The Davidsons' case marked the second time during the May 27 meeting that commissioners had to grapple with an "after the fact" approval.

Just a few minutes before, longtime Carmelite Joseph Wagstaff asked the commission to approve two skylights that he installed over a year and a half ago, without realizing he needed city approval.

"They've been in place for more than a year and a half without hearing any adverse comments from neighbors or passerby," Wagstaff told the commission.

Voting 3-2 with Commissioner Bill Strid abstaining, the commission chose to allow Wagstaff to keep his skylights. Commission Chairwoman Yoko Whitaker and Commissioner Frank Wasko dissented.

"I think this is kind of untimely, a defi-



Erik and Lori Davidson — with Sara, Derek, David and Sonja — in front of their Lincoln St. house. One of the brand-new windows that may have to go, at a cost of about \$25,000, is right behind them.

nite hardship to require them to be taken out," said Commissioner Allan Paterson. "However, we do need to make the point that skylights need approval."

Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman warned the commission against setting a precedent for allowing home features that go against Carmel's design guidelines.

Commissioners who voted in favor of the Wagstaffs called the skylights "unobtrusive." But commissioner Frank Wasko disagreed. "They're obtrusive," he said. "You can't miss them. They're exactly what our guidelines are designed to stop."

When it came time for the Davidsons' application, Commissioner Pope Coleman — who was in favor of allowing the Wagstaffs to keep their skylights — voted against the "retroactive approval" of the Davidsons' windows.

"I find a distinct difference between this one and the prior one," Coleman said. "We discussed it clearly. For someone to come before us and say, 'I don't understand what plain English says . . .'"

Planning backwards

Lori Davidson apologized for misunderstanding the wood requirement, which did not come up in the earlier discussions. While Davidson accepted responsibility for the mistake, she explained how it happened. "Nobody looked me in the eye and said, 'you have to put in all wood, inside and out,'" she said.

Commissioner Bill Strid, who voted to allow Davidsons to keep their windows, said he's driven by the Davidsons' house often, and didn't even notice that the window frames were aluminum until he found out that the project would be coming up on the agenda.

"I keep trying to separate myself from nice people and the rules," Wasko said, before voting to deny the Davidsons' windows. "We're not here to make the easy decisions. We're here to make the hard ones."

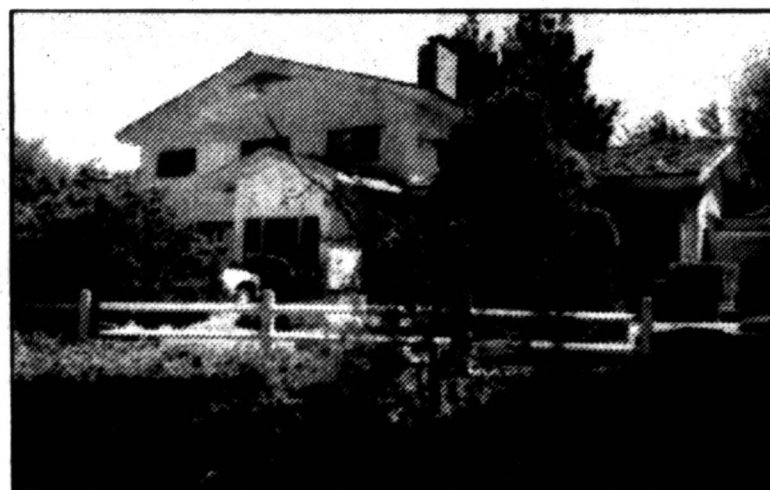
The Davidsons pointed out that one of their neighbors recently put in aluminum framed windows. Tooker explained that if a home already has the aluminum windows, the commission allows them to replace the windows in kind.

Some commissioners were worried that the city needs to do a better job of getting the word out to homeowners about the city's requirements for renovation projects.

After the city witnessed three cases where skylights were installed without city approval in the last year, the planning staff contacted all the roofers to remind them to check with the city before going ahead with their work, Tooker said.

While city officials may mull over other ways to improve getting information out to the public, Lori and Erik Davidson will wait to find out if a misunderstanding will cost them \$25,000.

"We're a family trying to make do in Carmel," said Erik Davidson. "Quite frankly we're running low on pennies."

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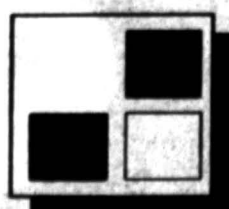
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

domestic violence restraining order on Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident of Carmel Way reports the loss of several credit cards, possibly taken from her residence. All cards have been canceled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver cited for tampering with parking mark on tire.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man who did emergency tree removal on San Carlos in February went to home of people who hired him and demanded payment. Women sent tree man to husband's office, where payment of \$550 was made.

Carmel area: Man found sleeping on patio of a Carmel Center business. Manager did not wish to press charges.

Carmel area: An 82-year-old female was missing from her scheduled appointment with her daughter. She was contacted by sheriff who found her in need of medical attention.

Carmel area: Bank victim on Carmel Rancho reports someone forged her name and cashed a check from her account worth \$200.

Carmel area: Woman called sheriff to report that her husband had left in December of last year and traveled to Guatemala where he married a local woman. Sheriff advised woman to get in touch with the state department about the possible bigamy. Sheriff suggested she look for more information to find out if her husband could have obtained a divorce while in the foreign country.

Carmel area: Man on Stewart Place said he had an argument with his former girlfriend and because she has a key, he is concerned she might enter his apartment without his consent.

Carmel Valley: Woman from Delfino Place called to report a mother hitting her 8-year-old child repeatedly. Mother said she was only "spanking" her child. Child Protective Services was called and will be looking into the matter.

Carmel Valley: Report came that a couple was in the bushes near a local restaurant and the reporting party felt the female might be in some danger. Sheriff talked to the couple and it turned out the woman wanted to be in the bushes with the man and there was nothing to worry about.

Carmel Valley: Report of jewelry theft from La Rancheria home.

Carmel Valley: Palisade Drive resident called to complain about neighbor's loud rooster. Two other neighbors have also called to complain about the animal.

Carmel Valley: Female reported dispute with horse owner of a Janette Road stable. Horse owner gone on sheriff's arrival. Later she contacted sheriff from her residence offering her side of the story.

Carmel Valley: Person reports being followed to workplace on Chambers Lane by a unknown man. Upon arrival, the man screamed at the person who wished this strange happening to be documented.

Pebble Beach: Mother on Sand Dunes Road said her 15-year-old son was given a computer disc containing a story of child molestation.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen at Lincoln and Ocean requested assistance after locking keys in car. Entry made by officer. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wires down in roadway on Lincoln near 8th. Companies notified, wires moved out of roadway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Public works conducting tree trimming near a parked vehicle wanted owner contacted. Vehicle registered in Idaho so no contact possible.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man wearing military clothing in area of Scenic and 7th, matching description of Crossroads Cinema robber. Gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of dog locked in vehicle on Monte Verde. Dog fine.

Carmel area: Local bakery owner reported a transient came into her business and began "ranting and raving about

nothing." He was gone when sheriff arrived, but the sheriff found him and told the man he was no longer welcome at the bakery.

Carmel area: Party on Lower Trail reported being threatened over the phone by someone they knew.

Carmel area: Valley View man reports theft of power tools from the back of his truck.

Carmel area: Sheriff responded to a vandalism due to an eviction on Pico Street. When sheriff arrived, filing of vandalism had already been completed by another deputy. The owner was there wanting to know what happened to a refrigerator that supposedly came with the house. Tenant claims the refrigerator did not come with the house and the one he had purchased was in storage.

Pebble Beach: Forced entry into Portola Road residence. Missing items: laptop and possible jewelry.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident getting annoying phone calls.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At Carmelo near 2nd neighbors have had a three-year dispute over a fence line. Upon returning from a trip, woman discovered some ivy had been removed. She will attempt to revolve the issue civilly.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Intoxicated person at San Carlos and 5th taken home by his sister.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted sheriff units after woman on San Luis reported she murdered her parents. Upon contact she admitted it was a prank. Parents contacted and okay.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Guadalupe fell down in her house. Fire department and ambulance rendered aid.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman missing from her tour group. She took a bus home to Salinas and was okay.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an elderly female walking

See POLICE LOG page 11C



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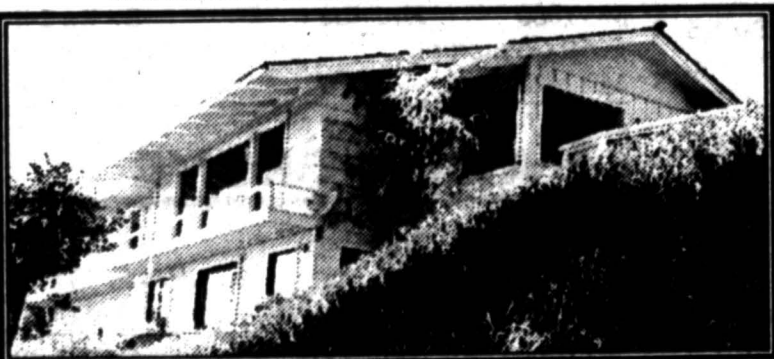
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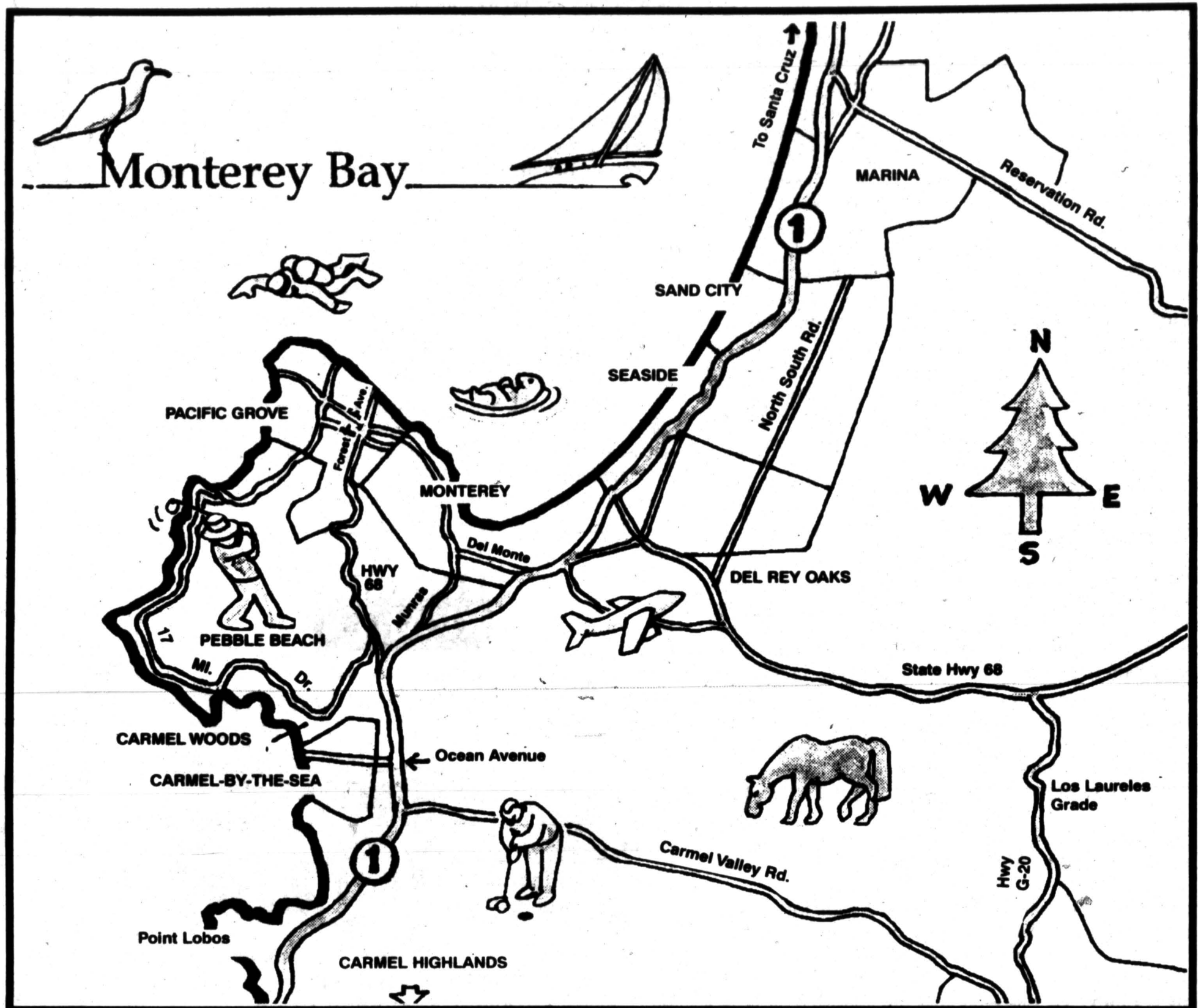
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\$399,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
3251 First Ave.	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$465,000	3 Bd 2 Ba	Sa 2-4
24795 Lower Trail	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$515,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
25187 Canyon Dr.	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$579,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-5
2NW of 2ND on Torres	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$579,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
2NW of 2ND on Torres	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$599,000	3Bd 2.5Ba	Su 2-5
3055 Ribera Rd.	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$619,000	3 Bd 3Ba	Sa 2-4
Guadalupe 2 SE of 5th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$645,000	4bd 4ba	Su 12-2
25632 Flanders Dr.	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$649,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2:30-4:30
6350 Brookdale Dr.	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$649,000	3 Bd 3 Ba	Su 1-4
24421 San Marcus	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$659,000	3 Bd 3.5 Ba	Su 2-4
Mission 4 SW of 10th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$659,000	4 Bd 3 Ba	Sa 2-4
Lincoln, 3 SW of 12th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$695,000	4 Bd 3 Ba	Sun 1-4
Lincoln 3 SW of 12th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$735,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
Monte Verde/6 SE 13th Ave.	Carmel	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$785,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
2644 Walker	Carmel	
San Carlos Agency	624-3846	
\$795,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
496 Aguajito Rd.	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$895,000	4 Bd 3.5 Ba	Sa 1-3
Oak Knoll 4 NE of Forest	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$900,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
4 SW Camino Real/11th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$998,800	4Bd 3.5Ba	Sa 1:30-4
24283 San Juan Rd.	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,595,000	3 Bd 2 Ba	Sa Su 1-4
5 SE Carmelo & 2nd	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,795,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
2550 Santa Lucia & San Antonio	Carmel	
Thorsen Realty	372-9061	
\$8,390,000	3 Bd 2.5 Ba	Su 1-3
3017 Lasuen	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	

CARMEL VALLEY

\$102,000	-167500	Su 2-4
Hacienda Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$115,000		Sa 1-3
#252 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$200,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
118 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$265,000	2 Bd 1 Ba	Su 1:30-3
49 South Bank Rd.	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	622-2534	
\$387,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
300 Esquiline Rd.	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	622-2508	
\$415,000	3 Bd 2 Ba	Su 2-4
25630 Via Crotaio	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	



\$425,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
25620 Via Crotaio	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$499,000	4 Bd 2 Ba	Sa 1-4
263 Country Club Drive	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$499,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-3:30
26095 Zdan Rd.	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$539,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
25430 Loma Robles	Carmel Valley	
Watson Realty	625-5171	
\$539,000	4 Bd 4Ba	Sa 2-4
40 Country Club Rd.	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$539,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
25430 Loma Robles	Carmel Valley	
Watson Realty	625-5171	
\$539,000	4 Bd 4 Ba	Su 2-4
40 Country Club Rd.	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$599,000	3Bd 2.5 Ba	Su 12-3
22 Paso del Rio	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$649,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
6350 Brookdale Dr.	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$695,000		Su 1-4
176 Ford Rd.	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$699,000	2Br 2Ba	Sa Su 1-4
48 Boronda Rd.	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$750,000	4 Bd 3.5 Ba	Su 1-4
27537 Mooncrest Dr.	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$795,000	2 Bd 2 Ba	Sa 12-2
10 Sleepy Hollow	Carmel Valley	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$795,000	3 Bd 2Ba	Su 12-2
10 Sleepy Hollow	Carmel Valley	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$795,000	4 Br 4Ba	Su 12-4
293 Country Club Dr.	Carmel Valley	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	

\$895,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
9945 Holt Rd.	Carmel Valley	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	626-6933	
\$1,025,000	4 Br 2.5 Ba	Su 2-4:30
3603 Eastfield Road	Carmel Valley	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$1,200,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
24 Arboleda	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$3,985,000	2 Bd 2 Ba	Sa 2:30-4
24423 San Mateo	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$449,000	3 Bd 2.5 Ba	Sa 1-4
9 Sonoma Lane	Carmel Highland	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$549,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
32 Mt. Devon	Carmel Highland	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	625-3535	
\$575,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
160 Mal Paso Rd.	Carmel Highland	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$595,000	3 Bd 2.5 Ba	Su 1-4
29147 Fern Canyon Rd.	Carmel Highland	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$925,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
65 Yankee Point Dr.	Carmel Highland	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,100,000	3Bd 3.5 Ba	Sa Su 1-5
184 Van Ness	Carmel Highland	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
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30776 San Remo Dr.	Carmel Highland	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	

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\$339,500	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
364 Casanova Ave.	Monterey	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$380,000	3 Bd 2 Ba	Su 1-4
26163 Atherton	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

\$429,000	3 Bd 2 Ba	Su 1-4
1461 Manor Pl.	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$439,000	3 Bd 2 Ba	Su 1-4
120 Shady Lane	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$575,000	3 Bd 2.5 Ba	Sa 11-3
1108 Sylvan Rd.	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$575,000	3 Bd 2.5 Ba	Su 1-4
1108 Sylvan Rd.	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$739,000	3 Bd 3.5 Ba	Su 2-4
2 Copa Del Oro	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

PEBBLE BEACH

\$520,000	4 Bd 4Ba	Sa 1-3
4074 El Bosque Dr.	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$535,000	4 Bd 2.5 Ba	Sa 12:30-2
3066 Lopez	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000	
\$575,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
4134 Sunset Ln.	Pebble Beach	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$725,000	3 Bd 2 Ba	Sa 2:30-4
1445 Oleada	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$859,000	2bd 4ba	Sa Su 2-4
2959 Cormorant	Pebble Beach	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

PACIFIC GROVE

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514 Forest Ave.	Pacific Grove	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$425,000	3 Bd 2 Ba	Sa 1-3:30
520 10th Street	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000	
\$690,000	2 Bd 2 Ba	Su 2-4
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LETTERS

From page 18A

As a consultant in acoustics and noise control I focus not on "what will it look like?" but on "what will it sound like?"

My professional conclusion is, that homes (and Carmel High School) which are within sight of the proposed freeway, will have noise levels 10 to 20 decibels higher than present, and will effectively become "acoustical slums." An "acoustical slum" is the terminology used by noise control engineers to characterize a neighborhood in which offensive background noise causes a significant decrease in property values. In fact, the traffic noise pollution that creates an "acoustical slum" goes beyond the sight lines because sound bends around obstructions and spreads into adjacent regions as well.

In contrast, if an additional lane were added to the existing Highway One to handle increased traffic the adjacent homes would experience only about 2 decibels increase in noise level. This would be barely detectable.

I suggest that Caltrans would give us a more realistic impression of the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway if they would equip the scenic model with loudspeakers that could blast out the new traffic sound that nearby residents will be asked to tolerate.

Herman Medwin, Ph.D., Pebble Beach
Consultant in Acoustics and Noise Control

Caltrans' long-term plan?

Dear Editor:

The California Transportation Commission asserts it does not plan its highways to satisfy a few drivers who desire to save minutes on their way at critical times each day. And when the Hatton Canyon Freeway plan was first made public twelve years ago, the Carmel Valley traffic was light and trouble free.

Even today with traffic delays two periods a day it still is not reasonable to build a 2.8 mile by-pass highway and two complicated interchanges to simply accommodate the relatively few who have chosen to live in the Carmel Valley and regularly travel back and forth at the same times.

So why not use the proposed alternative plan, 4U, which simply widens 5000 feet of Highway 1 and adds two direct underpasses at half the cost and very little environmental damage to relieve the traffic problems at the mouth of the valley? So why does Caltrans insist that their freeway is the best and only way?

Could it be that in a locked file at the Sacramento offices of the notoriously self-sustaining, concrete-laying California Transportation Commission is the secret

plan which requires the Hatton Canyon route to connect with an improved Carmel Valley highway beyond Carmel Valley Village, over the hill to Arroyo Seco, meeting Highway 101 at Greenfield?

That is it! The extended freeway plan would establish a shorter, faster way for Southern California traffic to drive to and from a developing Central Coast in lieu of present travel via Salinas and west over an inadequate Highway 68.

The alternative 4U plan benefits all but does not fit the Caltrans 21st Century projection to sweep heavy traffic through Carmel Valley and by-pass Carmel via Hatton Canyon to Monterey and Santa Cruz! Think about it.

Laurence W. Dickey, Carmel

Give Health Shop 'a break'

Dear Editor:

This letter is in support of the Carmel Health Shop use permit, allowing the new owners to continue business as they have planned it — with "nominal" changes, to use Rick Tooker's word.

We purchased a house in Carmel-by-the-Sea last December, and one of the reasons we were persuaded to buy was the existence of the friendly and comfortable atmosphere of the Carmel Health Shop. We were concerned, though, that the store might not be able to continue in business. Then, when new owners purchased the shop recently and began to make some minor but positive changes, we were delighted that the store would serve us even better. Now we are concerned because, according to The Carmel Pine Cone article, the future is not assured.

The Carmel Health Shop's changes present no safety threat, and their type of small, personal business is the type of business that belongs in Carmel. Others may prefer driving several miles to the more complete, impersonal giant chain store in Del Monte Center, but they should not be forced to make that choice. Give the Carmel Health Shop a break.

Richard J. Andre, Ramona E. Andre,
Carmel

'Well-reasoned' editorial

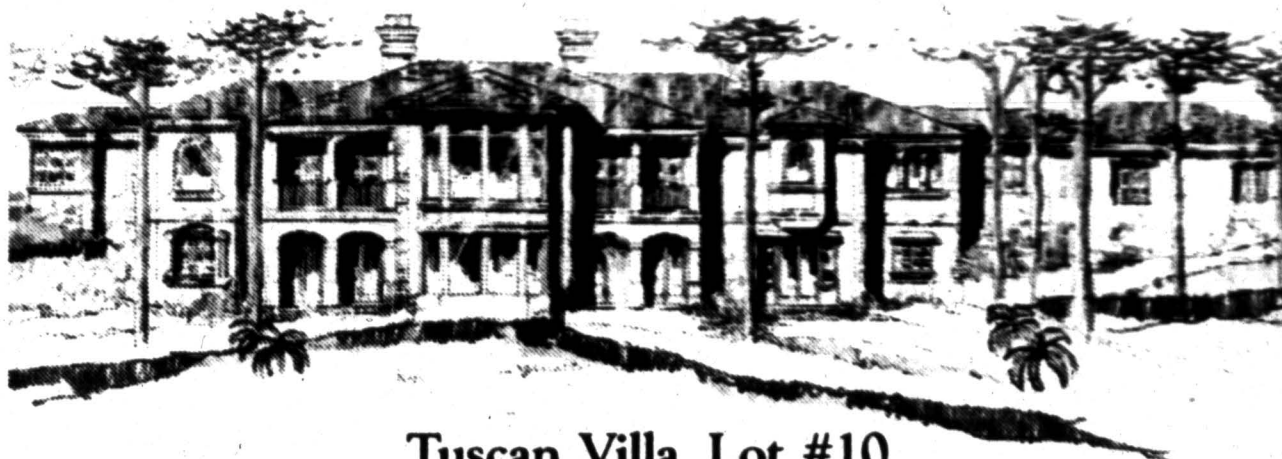
Dear Editor:

As one of the overwhelming majority of Del Monte Forest property owners who support the Pebble Beach Company's current build plan, not only because it is environmentally friendly, but also for the reason that it amounts to a win-win situation not only for them because they profit, but also for us residents because of the company's exemplary record of maintenance and improvement of the forest, and for every

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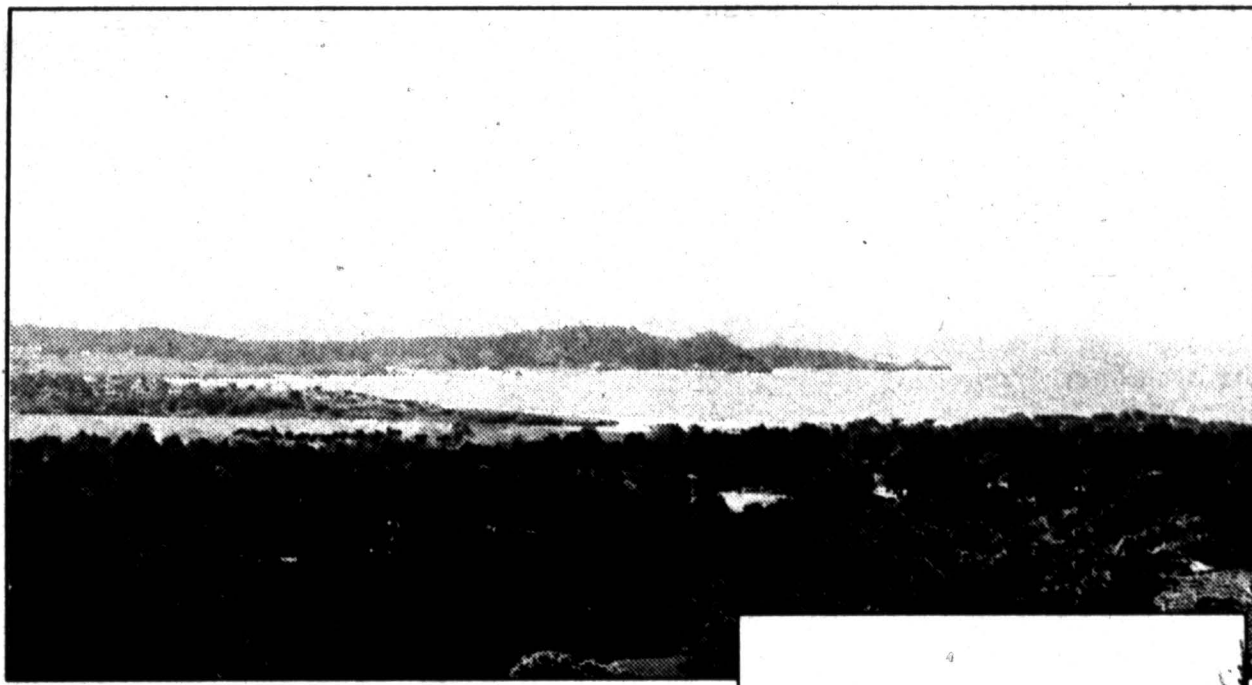
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LETTERS

From page 9C

citizen of Monterey county because of increased revenues realized from real estate values and tourism.

I therefore wish to thank and compliment the editors of The Pine Cone for its well-reasoned editorial of May 29. Other area papers could learn something about objectivity from it.

Peter P. Schaffer, Pebble Beach

House tour a 'gift'

Dear Editor:

Our community received an extraordinary gift last Sunday from the Carmel Preservation Foundation, led by Enid Sales, and the owners of ten historic homes of artists and artisans in Carmel Woods.

To mention a few of Carmel's early contributors whose homes were on view: Perry Newberry, Jo Mora, Watrous/Denny [the present owners, Don and Carol Hilburn sharing information about this beautifully appointed "Harmony House" where Watrous, an architectural designer, and Denny, a musician, had two grand pianos in the living room and a free-standing balcony for listeners], Francis Whitaker [whose daughter pointed out the metal appointments her father made for the house], and Donald Hale [daughter Nancy Sand shared a picture album of early days in the chalk rock home her father built; Pauline Allen

was there in the garden she had designed, inspired by old Monterey Adobe gardens].

And then to top off the event a wonderful reception was held in the charming garden of Karyl Hall and Fred Nelson, where the unique Door House would come to rest.

Greeting old friends and neighbors was an added joy, with the weather conspiring to give its best to the day — a day to remember.

Elizabeth R. Bell, Carmel

Great Youth Art Show

Dear Editor:

Once again the Carmel Gallery Alliance has outdone itself sponsoring an outstanding Youth Art Show as part of their Carmel Arts Festival.

The show's director, Billy DeMonico, the judges and framers must have spent many days and nights selecting, judging and staging this event.

Congratulations to this year's winners and to the CGA. I look forward to next year's show.

Patrick Allan

Thank You!!!

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to write a short note of thanks to the Carmel Business Association & its Members, the Carmel Resident's Association, the Northeast Neighbors, YES! for Carmel, and the Carmel Rotary for a wonderful day this past Friday, May 29.

As a city employee it's nice to feel appreciated.

Thanks, it was great fun.

Steven C. Keller

Administrative Coordinator

PACIFIC GROVE

From page 8C

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POLICE LOG

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in traffic on Atherton. Unable to locate.

Carmel area: Mesa Drive female said she heard strange noises in her courtyard. Search revealed everything was OK.

Carmel area: Person reported a male vandalizing a bicycle in front of a local pizza place.

Carmel Valley: South Bank Road resident said she received three or four phone calls that were mostly hang-ups. The last one, she said, was from a woman who has been threatening her and she has no idea who the caller is.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on Dolores refused assistance after striking his head.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on 13th called asking for assistance getting furniture from her father in Southern California. She sounded despondent so officers contacted her at her home. She was found sleeping in her bedroom and appeared okay. Said she would call again if help needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called from Southern California requesting welfare check on Carmel woman who left a message saying "goodbye" and "I'll miss you." First woman feared Carmel woman might be contemplating suicide. Two officers contacted woman at

her home. She stated she was upset earlier but is okay now. She said she is not in any need of help and is not thinking of hurting herself.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on 13th near San Carlos reported that the tops were cut off 53 plants just outside her fence on the shoulder of 13th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an injured bird on Mission. On arrival found an injured loon in the road. SPCA notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employees of leather store reported someone parked in their parking stall. Gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that overnight someone burned four holes in a bathing cage net at Larsen Field, also knocked over a water fountain causing minor flooding to one of the ball fields.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person reported loitering in the area of Junipero Serra School. Contact made with subject; he was waiting for mass to begin at the Mission.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported that someone placed nails under two of his tires while his car was parked on Junipero, resulting in a flat tire.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A sculpture worth \$5,200 reported stolen from gallery on Ocean.

Carmel area: Sheriff attempted to contact suspect in a vehicle embezzlement case at a Spindrift Road address. Neither the car nor the suspect were there.

Carmel area: Man's car keyed while at

work in the Crossroads.

Carmel area: Local gas station attendant on Rio Road said a customer threatened him.

Carmel area: Man in a retirement home made a citizen's arrest on another man for disturbing the peace.

Carmel area: Riverside Way woman professes to having a misunderstanding with a tenant who leases storage on her property. Both parties resolved issue.

Carmel Valley: El Portrero neighbor said his neighbor was home but that her TV was on at an extremely high volume and he was concerned for her welfare. Sheriff checked her and she was fine.

Carmel Valley: Person reports finding keys on the ground at the end of Ribera Road.

Carmel Valley: Person found dead of natural causes at home on Garzas Street in Carmel Valley.

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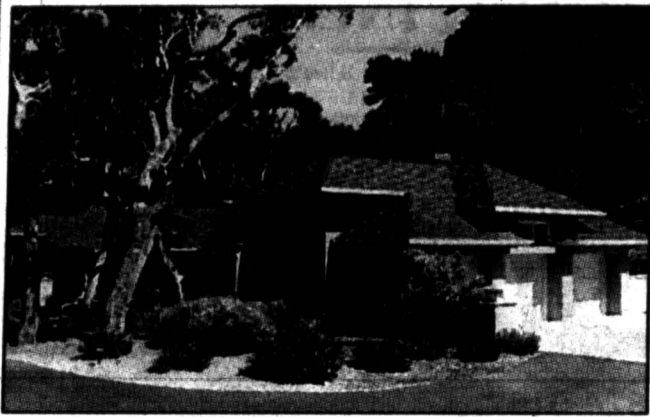
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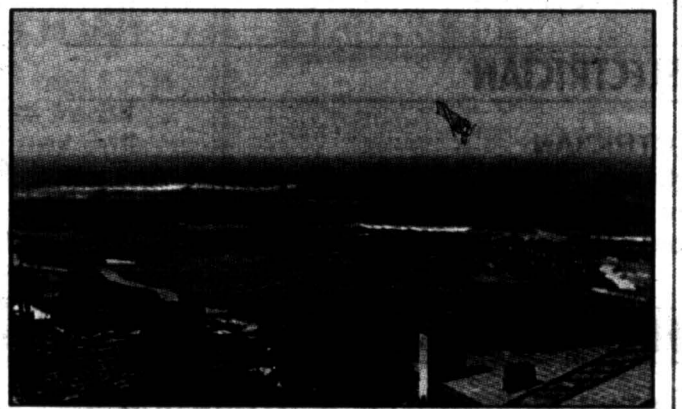
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PEBBLE BEACH

NATURE'S GLORY! A unique property, this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with den and sitting room is perched high with forest views on a very quiet street. This open and light home offers a large country kitchen, glassed-in sun porch and remodeled baths. Delight in the gorgeous grounds dotted with a colorful display of camellias and other flora. \$532,000.

VERSATILITY PLUS! This tri-level home offers the warmth of vaulted wood ceilings in both family and living rooms. Separate dining room overlooks a serene forest setting. Four spacious bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, ample decking, 2 fireplaces and even a garage for the golf cart. \$535,000.



SPANISH BAY RESIDENCE! A sophisticated sea & golf course-view condo with the amenities of the Inn at Spanish Bay steps away. Set amidst the beauty of this resort area finds this luxurious and spacious 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath condo showing pride of ownership. Extensive upgrades, soaring ceilings, and large windows inviting gorgeous scenes inside. \$1,749,500.

JUST LISTED! Presenting a beautifully remodeled and maintained property. Set on a serene pine-studded site, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home comes with a spacious living room, large family room, a wet bar, and 3 fireplaces. Other features include decks off the entry and master bedroom, lovely landscaping, and a 2-car garage. This roomy home is located within an easy drive to all Peninsula attractions.

MAGNIFIQUE! Dramatic French Normandy located in an exclusive and gated area. Walk to golf, Pebble Beach Lodge and shops from this 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath estate with luxurious details and den/library. This is your opportunity to live in this delightful estate area. \$1,350,000.

SEA VIEW! Walk to beach & MPCC from this remodeled home on a large corner lot. Its versatile floor plan makes it ideal as a family home or corporate retreat. Large family room with second fireplace & wet bar, opens to the rear fenced yard & brick patio. Entire second floor is a two room, 600 sq. ft. master suite with white-water ocean views. In a desired neighborhood, this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is an excellent value. \$789,000.

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